Indians

Launch

Attack

New Delhi (UPI) — Indian

troops, backed by artillery

and heavy mortar fire,

launched a counteroffensive

against invading Chinese Red

forces on the northeast fron-

tier Tuesday for the first

time since the Chinese surged

over the border nearly two

A defense ministry spokes-

man said Indian troops coun-

ter-attacked at two points in

the Northeast Frontier Agency

in the limited offensive ac-

tion that followed days of Indian withdrawals and heavy

Announcement of the offen-

sive followed a special order of the day in which the In-

the United States answered

an Indian appeal with a

pledge to rush arms and am-

munition to bolster this na-

First Mention

town of Towang, and in the was shot by

tion's defenses

weeks ago.

casualties.



Witch's Brew A-Bubbling

backyard brew to greet Halloween "tricks-or-treaters" when they come calling Wednesday night. Cheryl Lynn Redmond may expect a sweeter concoction

This little witch will have her own when she mounts her broom and flies off on her own rounds, though. She's the 3year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Redmond of 3642 Garfield. (Staff Photo by Web Ray)

Morrison, Other Demos town of Towang, and far eastern Lohit sector the Burmese border. Nix Names In Party Ads mortar fire."

Star Staff Writer

nominees for state and na- treasurer. party's forthcoming coopera- chairman noted. tive advertising campaign, The Star learned Tuesday.

by the state executive com- me.

lieutenant governor; Leonard Democratic Party."

'Prior Clearance'

Hodges Favors

merce Secretary Luther H. Some economists have pre-Hodges recommended Tues- dicted a mild dip. But Hodday that the government cut ges forecast that the economy personal and corporate in- would hold firm on a high come taxes speedily next plateau and resume expandyear and put off other re- ing in the latter half of the forms until later.

spoke for himself, not the to be new auto industry readministration. President ports, Hodges said new car Kennedy and Treasury of sales set an October record. ficials favor cutting income He said 1963 models sold in levies and reforming tax their first full month on the structures in one stroke.

"If you tie both together 7.5 million cars. you could get the whole thing later along with reforms.

Reduction from 91 to 65% and cutting all business picture. the maximum corporate rate, Hodges also reported that

said he had no opinion on pecially textiles and fuels. what would be acceptable

tax cut," Hodges said.

No Recession

Speedy Tax Cut in television and radio spot nounced that in the Siang announcements throughout the state and in newspaper adthe northeast frontier, Indian vertisements in Lincoln and troops withdrew from one Washington (UPI) - Com- ly in the early part of 1963.

year. He emphasized that he Looking at what appeared

Watch Sales

bogged down," Hodges told a Auto industry men and news conference. He said his economists watch early sales strategy would be to get of new model autos closely tax relief on the books quick- for clues how avidly the publy, then make it permanent lic will buy them in the remainder of the model year. New car buying is the most Specifically, the secretary volatile part of consumer recommended reduction of spending for durable goods, the top individual tax rate a key element in the over-

paid by most corporations, factory sales rose 1% in September to a record high Treasury officials said the of \$33.7 billion, seasonally adrecommendation to be made justed. Among the durables, to Congress on the amount of there were increases for fabcuts will depend on the Presi- ricated metals, industrial dent's decision, still to be machinery and autos. Among cently when he described himmade, on how much revenue the soft goods, increases were loss can be absorbed. Hodges posted in several lines, es. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4) an increase of \$1.3 million for additional personnel to ously asked Warsaw for in-

New orders, an indication of future production and Genoa P-The biggest 'Even if you don't get re- sales, rose 2%. Gains for freighter ever built in Italy, form I think you need the autos and electrical machin- the 45,000-ton Amalfi, has ery were partly offset by de- been launched for the Alzone clines in iron and steel, shipping lines of Palermo, Fresh shipment just arrived September of this year. He As one official tells it, the Department so you won't miss he will draw his own confu-He reiterated his view that fabricated metals, aircraft Sicily. She'll average 17 Leon's Food Mart, Winthrop estimated the number will government wired this reply: your paper. Be sure to give sions. no business recession is like- and non-electrical machinery. knots.

Congress; Rudolph Andersen, the funds available to the

at least 4 other Democratic and Richard Larsen, state distribution of the funds to ry sources said this was the Chicago was the Rev. Stetional office have asked State Third District congressional beneficial to the candidates able to match the fire power II chaplain. Chairman Russell Hanson not nominee John Hoffman also to use as they saw fit in their of the Chinese Communists. to use their names in the voiced "some objections," the own districts or areas," Ot- These sources said Chinese ry Vernon, 22, fatally stab-

Morrison wired Hanson that members of the executive Questioned by telephone, "I do not authorize the use committee to determine Hansen confirmed the action, of my name" in the party's whether the requests should but said a final decision on advertising campaign lacking be granted and whether the the matter will be rendered "prior written clearance from \$5,000 program should be carried out.

Hanson pointed out.

TV, Radio, Ads

been made, he said, to pro- gion of Towang and Jang. mote Democratic nominees The spokesman also anin television and radio spot nounced that in the Siang vertisements in Lincoln and troops withdrew from one

message, Hanson noted, tacks. would be to "vote Democrat-

One newspaper ad would picture President Kennedy and suggest that "Nebraskans can strengthen the President's right arm by voting Democratic," Hanson said.

In other campaign developgovernor. market at an annual rate of

Lancaster County GOP women's club that the prin- um, and \$6.2 million over its pared with the \$26,300,000 apcipal issue in the gubernator- 1961-63 appropriation. ial campaign is that of The increase in the depart- biennium, and the \$29,719,093 weak-kneed followership." 'Fruits Of Life'

government. Now they want life in the 1960s.'

Big And Speedy

mortars during the un-Gov. Frank Morrison and Foster, secretary of state, They further believed "that declared border war. Milita- downtown O'Donnell the candidates would be more first time India has been phen O'Donnell, a World War

Queried by The Star, Nor- It was the executive com- Reds. Among others who re-man Otto-administrative as mittee which had earlier dequested that their names not sistant to the governor—said cided to spend the \$5,000 in a west near Bhutan, Inbe included in the advertising, Morrison and the other candi- cooperative advertising ven- dian troops probed forward

In the Jang area to the Hanson said, were candidates dates "felt they should have ture, rather than allocate "and engaged the Chinese po-Clair Callan, First District, been consulted on the use of funds to individual candidates, sition with artillery fire," the Indian spokesman said.

Reports from the area told Arrangements have already of heavy snowfall in the re-

forward outpost after repel-Key theme of the campaign ling two previous Red at-



GUBA FIXES STAND

Policemen load Vernon into patrol wagon.

dian Army Chief of Staff Gen. P. N. Thapar, told his embattled troops that "the enemy is being held on all Priest Wounds After Pledge It came only a day after he United States answered Rectory Robber Castro's invitation, to try to a prime issue he is seeking arrange U.N. verification of also to resolve all aspects of

. . . AFTER WOMAN SLAIN

A defense ministry spokes- crazed knife-wielding burglar in critical condition. man said Tuesday the Indian invaded a church rectory counterattacks were launched in the vicinity of Tuesday, fatally stabbed the Jang, about 5 miles east of housekeeper, wounded her the Red-captured monastery sister and

far eastern Lohit sector, near the pastor. In the Lohit sector, he the early said, "our troops engaged the morning dra-Chinese position with heavy tory of St. Patrick's Ro-It was the first mention of man Catholic Indian forces using heavy Church a few

blocks west of

Police said the robber, Larheavy mortars had been in- bed Miss Bridget Walsh, 45, Hanson said he is asking strumental in the communist the housekeeper, when she awoke and found him prowl-An order of the day by Gen. ing around the sisters' room Thapar admitted that previ- on the first floor of the recous Indian withdrawls had tory. Her sister, Margaret, been caused by the superior 36, the rectory cook, also was firepower of the Chinese stabbed several times but excaped to an upper floor.

> Died In Ambulance Bridget Walsh died in an So I aimed at his leg." ambulance en route to a hos-

WHY FRED **SEATON?**

An editorial on the record of achievement and human understanding that has been written through the years by GOP candidate for governor Fred Seaton of Hastings - see Page 4.

Welfare Department Asking Budget Hike

The State Department of general funds for the coming ments, two Republican party Public Welfare Tuesday sub- biennium than it originally officials took potshots at the mitted a 1963-65 budget re- sought for the 1961-63 bienniquest for \$46,555,200 - an in- um. crease of \$2.9 million over A total of \$31,195,200 is rechairman Roland Luedtke told the department's estimated quested in federal funds for the county GOP business- expenditures for this bienni- the 1963-65 biennium, com-

"strong leadership versus ment's estimated expendi- actually received in federal tures over the actual appro- monies. priation for the present bien-Nebraskans, he said, "have nium results from the fact Frank Woods noted that the had enough of indecision in that the federal government general fund increase re- Over Blockade

for the coming biennium, and because of a slight modi-that tension has let up in GOP State Chairman Rob- \$15,359,000 would come from fication in the federal match- Cuba, Poles are telling a joke ert Denney of Fairbury told the state's property tax-sup- ing formula. Republican ward and precinct ported general fund, a hike More funds also will be The captain of the 10,000workers in Lincoln that Mor- of \$1.5 million over the de- needed for the actual pay- ton freighter Bialystok -

Requesting Less

Nebraskits

& Ryons-Adv.

propriated for the current State

a government. Now they want allocated more inoney to the question that more old age state than had been estimating a governor who will really state than had been estimating a governor who will really state than had been estimating a governor who will really state than had been estimating a governor who will really state than had been estimating a governor who will really state than had been estimating a governor who will really state than had been estimating a governor who will really state than had been estimating a governor who will really state than had been estimating a governor who will really state than had been estimating a governor who will really state than had been estimating a governor who will really state than had been estimating a governor who will really state than had been estimating a governor who will really state than had been estimating a governor who will really state than had been estimating a governor who will really state than had been estimating a governor who will really state than had been estimated as governor who will really state than had been estimated as governor who will really state than had been estimated as governor who will really state than had been estimated as governor who will really state than had been estimated as governor who will be a governor w allocated more money to the quested was attributable to states for the fruits of the Of the amount requested need of nursing home care, Warsaw, Poland (P) — Now

Welfare requested less in cases in boarding homes do if the Americans refuse numbered 145 July 1, 1961, to believe I am carrying and had jumped to 180 in onions?" reach 220 by 1965.

cupy rooms on the second considered unacceptable. and third floors of the rec-

seized an Army .45 caliber tees against an aggression on pistol he kept in his dresser Cuba." and rushed to the head of Kennedy's non-aggression the stairs. The two sisters guarantees would be meanhad collapsed on the stairs, ingless unless the United Bridget at the foot and Mar- States also lifts its blockade, garet on the middle landing. stops alleged violations of Carried Knives

nell went to the first floor and coastline where he was met by Vernon, a butcher knife in each

his belt. The priest said he ordered the intruder to drop the knives and shot him in the leg when Vernon charged at the priest.

"I just wanted to stop the meeting with Thant. boy," Father O'Donnell said. Castro's reported stand put "Somebody had to stop him. him at odds with the an-

scene said Vernon was still chev said Sunday that he never would accept U.N. obclutching a knife when they had given orders for work servers. arrived, with Father O'Don- on the missile sites to halt nell standing over him with and the missiles to be dis- ed meetings here Tuesday. pointed pistol.

Unemployed

Police said Vernon told them he is an unemployed UNION SHOP musician from San Antonio, Tex. He said he arrived in Chicago Sunday and checked PLAN BEAT into a hotel not far from the rectory Monday night. AT CONVAIR Police said he told of visiting a number of taverns before Washington (A) — Employes the attempted burglary. The of the Convair Division of church and rectory are near General Dynamics Corp.

found a list of 10 other Chi- ernment officials said Tuescago churches in Vernon's day hotel room. They said San wanted for burglary of a rejected the proposal. church there.

The Walsh sisters, natives among the space and missile of Limerick, Ireland, came to workers in California were the United States 14 and 15 years ago and had worked of the National Labor Rela and lived in several Chicago tions Board. The government churches. Two other sisters in Ireland are nuns.

Welfare Director Polish Chuckle

thirds margin. among Convair workers was

rison "said a mouthful re- partment's estimated expen- ments on boarding home care which is said to have docked ditures for this biennium, and for state wards, as well as in Havana Monday - nerv- produces the Atlas missile, over its current appropria- administer the program, he structions as he neared the ponents for missiles and line of U.S. warships.

Woods said the foster care "What," he asked, "shall I

"Tell them to smell."

Thant, Fidel Don't Agree

. . . CHIEFS TO MEET AGAIN

Havana (P)-U Thant and Prime Minister Fidel Castro met Tuesday for the first time on the U.S.-Soviet-Cuban crisis, and an informed source said the meeting produced no immediate agreement.

A communique issued after the two-hour, 10-minute meeting said "Cuba fixed her position and viewpoints with clarity." Informants said this meant that Castro was unyielding in demands for guarantees against what he called U.S. aggression before he would permit U.N. observers to verify Soviet promises to dismantle Russian missiles in Cuba.

One of the guarantees Cas-Naval Base in southeastern chev raised no other demands, Cuba. Washington has already and agreed to the principle of rejected this.

Thant, the U.N. acting sec- dismantling. retary-general, will have at The spokesman for the secleast one more chance at persuading Castro to accept U.N. that all points raised in observers in Cuba. The com- Thant's letter accepting Casmunique said he and Castro tro's invitation to visit Cuba would meet again Wednesday at 10 a.m. Thant is expected to return to New York late

Seeks Settlement

progress on Soviet Premier the Cuban problem. Khrushchev's pledge to dis- Thant told Castro in the let-Chicago (A) — A liquor- pital. Margaret was reported ment of the Cuban crisis.

Screams of the sisters scribed his encounter with would be assured. aroused Father O'Donnell, the Castro as "very useful." But pastor, who was sleeping in informants asserted that Cas- might be possible for action his room on the second floor. tro stuck to weekend de- to be taken that would reas-Three other priests also oc- mands which Washington has sure other countries which

Castro also listed other de- developments in Cuba. mands Sunday as conditions Father O'Donnell said he that must be met as "guaran-He said President Cuban air and water space While another priest tele- and brings an end to hit-andphoned police, Father O'Don- run raids on Cuba's shipping

Stop Buildup

He said the United States hand and a third tucked in must stop its arms buildup in areas close to Cuba and halt what he called invasion preparations in U.S. territory in nearby countries.

Cuban President Osvaldo Dorticos took part in the

nounced position of Soviet proclaimed in the Security First policemen at the Premier Khrushchev. Khrush- Council a week ago that Cuba mantled and shipped back to

made known here by officials

agency conducted the polls.

000 eligible workers and

North American about 35,000

Convair workers, represented

by the AFL-CIO Machinists,

approved the union shop but

the 9,268 to 7,822 count fell

It had been just under 60%

at North American. Convair

North American various com-

spacecraft including the ex-

Then notify the Circulation

Going To Move?

perimental X15.

approving margin

More than a majority o

Convair had more than 19,

tro demanded last weekend Russia because President Kenwas for the United States nedy had pledged non-aggresto abandon its Guantanamo sion against Cuba. Khrush-

> U.N. observers verifying the retary-general commented were discussed at the initial meeting.

Other Issues This underscored the concern of Thant that while re-

mantle Russian rocket bases ter Sunday that he hoped the and to seek a general settle- discussions would result in a solution under which respect A Thant spokesman had de- for the sovereignty of Cuba

Thant noted also that it have felt threatened by recent

Cuba Recalls Ambassador To The U.N.

United Nations, N.Y. (UPI) -Cuban Premier Fidel Castro Tuesday recalled his ambassador to the United Nations while acting Secretary General Thant was in Havana to arrange for U.N. observation of the dismantling of Soviet missile bases in Cuba.

Informed sources said Ambassador Mario Garcia-Inchaustegui, a fiery and emotional speaker, was recalled by Castro because he had

Garcia-Inchaustegui attend-

5 Desert Cuba Saint John, N.B. (A)- An

immigration department official said 5 crew members deserted the Cuban freighter Camaguay here and are still in Saint John awaiting an immigration department decision on their cases.

The Weather LINCOLN: Generally fair.

have voted down a proposed Investigators said they union shop arrangement, gov- Highs in mid 60s EAST AND CENTRAL NE-BRASKA: Generally fair. In-North American Aircraft creasing cloudiness Wednes-

Antonio police said he is Co. workers previously had day night with possible light showers or snow northeast and Results of the balloting north central.

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short of the required two- LAFB

Denver Des Moines

Today's Chuckle Give a man some facts and

both old and new address.-Ad.

Red China Rebuffed

... U.N. Membership Again Denied

United Nations, N.Y. (P)-The General Assembly turned thumbs down Tuesday on Red China's latest bid for U.N. membership as African nations helped block admission by a wider margin than last year.

The vote on the Soviet resolution to expel Nationalist China from the world organization and to seat the Peiping regime in its place was 42 in favor, 56 against and

the United States was unable to put off a floor vote, the same resolution was rejected in closer balloting-36 for, 48 against and 20 abstaining. Both votes fell far short of the required two-thirds ma-

Voting Tuesday followed a last ditch appeal by African nations to seat both Peiping and the Chinese nationalists.

Big Victory for U.S. Scandanavian nations again voted for the resolution, Tuesbig victory for the United tary thrust into India as proof of its defiance of the U.N. the school buses which were

Indian, the champion of the resolution as expected, despite its charges that the gression against India.

gued that the only effective ly but was far from thriving. way to halt Chinese "military adventurism" is to seat dismantling of the buildup, Peiping in the U.N.

Zorin said after the vote that on a beach. the setback was only temporary. He said the Chinese-Indian fighting "was dragged Truck Driver before the Assembly" in a maneuver to block admission. The border fighting, he Charged With sion. The border fighting, he added, "has no relation whatsoever" to the issue of Chinese representation in the

northern frontiers."

"But this does not alter the in connection view of the United Kingdom with the Mongovernment, which is shared day night by the government of India death of themselves, that the Chinese Charles E. peoples' government is the Chambers.
government of China," he Norman Euadded. Britain voted for ad- gene McCabe, mission last year.

Fourteen countries changed ling, Colo., their votes this year, includ- was bound ing 8 African nations which over to Disswitched from abstentions to trict Court on Mr. Chambers opposition - Ivory Coast, Ni- \$3,000 bond by Judge Ralph ger, Upper Volta, Central Af- Slocum. rican Republic, Chad, Congo (Braz- Chambers, 24-year-old mathematics instructor at Republic, Chad, Congo (Braz- Chambers, 24-year-old mathematics instructor at Republic, Chad, Congo (Braz- Chambers, 24-year-old mathematics instructor at Republic, Chad, Congo (Braz- Chambers, 24-year-old mathematics instructor at Republic, Chad, Congo (Braz- Chambers, 24-year-old mathematics instructor at Republic, Chad, Congo (Braz- Chambers, 24-year-old mathematics instructor at Republic, Chad, Congo (Braz- Chambers, 24-year-old mathematics instructor at Republic, Chad, Congo (Braz- Chambers, 24-year-old mathematics instructor at Republic, Chambers, 24-year-old zaville), and Dahomey.

Mrs. Roosevelt Is 'A Little Stronger'

Eleanor Roosevelt, ailing for cutoff south of Lincoln. weeks with a lung infection and anemia, was reported by a family spokesman Tuesday and a little stronger.

bia-Presbyterian Hospital county road. ture shot up alarmingly. She So. 44th, a passenger in the lon. was permitted to go home Chambers car, was hospitaltwo weeks ago after her tem- ized with facial cuts and back perature had been brought injuries. back to normal.

She was described as appearing more alert, but still is seriously ill. Only. immediate members of the family have been permitted to visit

5 DRAWER

\$1388

DISCOUNT

4 DRAWER

13x20x353/4"

\$1788



Jets Stay In Air And Ships At Sea

By JIM BECKER

Key West, Fla. (A)-Ameri-They drew a stern rebuttal can jets flew around the from the Soviet Union, de-clock missions in connection clined to press the so-called with the Cuban situation Tues-"two-China plan" and rallied day as the built-up military behind the United States in establishment in this city 90 opposition to the Soviet reso- miles from Havana remained on the alert.

Ships from the Key West Although Britain and the Navy Base stayed at sea, despite the interruption of the blockade of Cuba.

day's result was seen as a Chica Naval Air Station Fire drills at the Boca sent black smoke clouds into Staes and its Allies. They sent black smoke clouds into the sky as ground personnel practiced moving quickly to China, citing Peiping's milithe scene of a possible crash.

A U.S. spokesman said lat- parked at the ready outside schools during sessions last er the United States was week, at the height of the "highly gratified at the re-crisis, were back in their

Apparently the buses had Red China's admission in been poised to remove the past years, again supported school children in an emerg-

Key West motel operators Chinese communists are car-said the tourist trade — in rying out a premeditated ag- the doldrums since the military buildup began in the Indian spokesmen had ar- city - had picked up slight-There was no sign of any which has included the instal-Soviet Delegate Valerian A. lation of anti-aircraft missiles

Britain's Joseph B. Godber waived preliminary hearing with motor vehicle homicide

24, of Ster-

Irving Junior High, was fatally injured in the car-truck identified the Americans incrash which occurred about volved only as Army Capt. one-fourth mile east of U.S. Langbein, Army Maj. Croft 77 at the junction of a dirt and Navy Lt. Pegnaue. New York (UPI) - Mrs. county road and the Neb. 2 It was Langbein's involun-

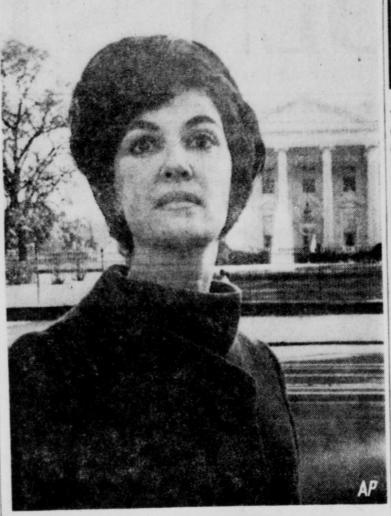
to be "feeling a little better stopped on the dirt road when caused by the missile. struck by the grain truck

School Lunch

FURNITURE

3 DRAWER

13x20x28"



STAND-IN FOR FIRST LADY

Ruth Shivar, whose resemblance to Jacqueline Kennedy has been pointed out by both her friends and strangers, poses in Washington with the White House in background. She recently acted as a stand-in for Mrs. Kennedy during preparations for the filming of a television program which will promote the National Cultural Center. Mrs. Shivar is a law firm secretary.

OLD ABE WEATHERWISE SAYS:

LOOKS LIKE A COLDER WINTER WITH MORE SNOW

Dublin, N.H. (P) - Old Abe Weatherwise came out Tuesday with a not-too-cheerful earful about the weather that lies ahead-November through April.

Writing in the 1963 Old Farmer's Almanac, in its 171st continuous year of publication, he tossed out this forecast: "This winter will be quite a bit colder than those of recent

Not only will it figure 1.39 degrees chillier than average, he said, but snowfall will also be heavier than last year. 'Looks like a bad March and April," he added for the benefit of those who look forward to an early spring, "and

at least one good storm in each of the other months." His forecast runs from November through April. He decided last year that April should be considered a winter

"But that's only one man's opinion," commented the Lincoln Weather Bureau.

The Old Almanac is full of other information. There's an article on how to outsmart garden insect pests without poisons. By planting herbs, for instance. Or overcoming cucumber troubles by planting rings of radishes around

Did you know your eyes move when you are dreaming? They do, the almanac tells you, because you are watching what you are dreaming. The article says, "Dreams don't

A Colorado truck driver U.S. Officers Escape deplored the "armed incursion by China across India's Tuesday after being charged Terrorist's Grenade

(UPI) - Three U.S. officers in the explosion and the ofin a jeep narrowly excaped ficers promptly set out in death Tuesday when a gre- pursuit of the terrorist. But nade tossed by a communist they lost him after he abanterrorist struck one on the doned his bike and fled into head and bounced into the a side street. street before exploding.

nel from the explosive.

A U.S. military spokesman

tary "headwork" which foiled the attempted assassination, According to the Safety Pa- the spokesman said. Langbein trol, Mr. Chambers' car was was treated later for a bruise Samba Congress has ordered

and a little stronger."

Struck by the grain truck The attack took place one 'n' Roll and other foreign block west of the U.S. Milidances, says President Jose lady was admitted to Colum- cutoff and went down the tary Assistance and Advisory Siqueira of the Order of Mu-Sept. 26 after her tempera- Rosemary Hooks, 23, of 3120 in the Saigon suburb of Cho- moting exclusively Brazilian

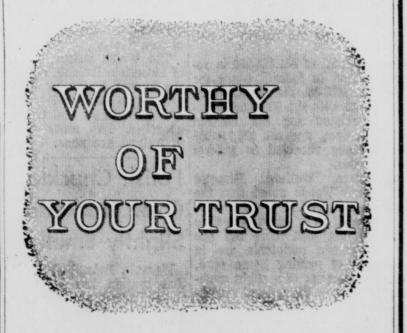
Saigon, South Viet Nam! The jeep was not damaged

It was the second Viet Cong Three South Vietnamese pe- communist bomb attack in destrians on the crowded Saigon in the past 5 days. street were injured by shrap- Last Friday, a terrorist hurled a bomb into a crowd of Vietnamese visiting a U.S. a man on a motorbike. He military equipment exhibition during independence day ceremonies.

The death toll in that attack rose to 7 when one of the injured died. Hospital authorities said at least 3 others of the 26 wounded are in critical condition.

Blockade On Twist

Rio de Janeiro (A)-Brazil's a blockade against Twist, Rock Group (MAAG) headquarters sicians. His congress is profolk rhythms.



ANATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

Tersely U.S. Will Speed Aid To India Told Tales

Washington (UPI) - The wife and 14-year-old son of convicted atom spy Morton Sobell asked the federal pasider its refusal to grant him



quarterly dividend on common stock Tuesday from 75 cents to 50 cents a share. livery will depend on U.S. Faces Death mon stock Tuesday from 75

dropped nuclear device ex- sible."

6,000 Called In December Draft

Washington (A)-The Army Tuesday issued a draft cal! for 6.000 men in Decemberthe highest monthly callup since 6,500 were summoned

announced for October and

to 2,773,450 the total number help Indian troops stop Chi- but was convicted of throw- ope drafted or earmarked for in- nese columns from descend- ing the boy to his death. duction since the resumption ing from the Himalayan Mrs. Jackson testified that uled to take over as supreme of selective service in De- Mountain passes toward the Miss Freeman first beat both allied commander for Europe cember, 1950.

the Nebraska Selective Serv- quit itself well. ice Board reported.

... Deliveries To Depend On Type Of Arms Asked

Heavy Losses

dead and missing.

Child Slayer

the state's gas chamber on

er Gorge, between Madras

showed no emotion.

save Miss Freeman.

By SPENCER DAVIS

Indian defense officials met days time. again Tuesday to discuss a shopping list of military role board Tuesday to recon- items urgently needed to bol- communist China opened its ster Indian resistance to Chi- offensive Oct. 20 are estinese communist invaders. State Department Press Of. 6,000, including wounded,

ficer Lincoln White an-New York (P) — U.S. Steel nounced that the list has been Corp., the nation's largest submitted formally and is steel producer, sliced its undergoing study at the Defense Department.

White said the time of decapabilities to fill the request -but "we are making ar-Honolulu (A) -A plane- sistance as quickly as pos- legal pleas exhausted, was

ploded at dawn Tuesday in There were strong indicathe Johnston Island area. An tions that India's require- Dec. 6. The slender brunette Atomic Energy Commission ments go beyond small arms spokesman strongly indicated and communications equip-United States tests this year. now armed with antiquated ecutive clemency by Gov. weapons Overhaul Needed

Military experts said the Miss Freeman and Mrs. whole Indian army needs an Gertrude Nunez Jackson were

overhaul, including re-equip- arrested in Oakland, Calif., ment and reorganization if shortly after the beaten bod-Prime Minister Nehru's lies of Mrs. Jackson's two chilpledge to repel the Chinese dren, Larry, 6, and Martha, communists and regain In- 4, were found May 12, 1961, dia's lost territory is to be ful- at the bottom of Crooked Rivfilled. U.S. Defense officials dis- and Bend.

The announced quota com- closed that lower level talks Mrs. Jackson confessed Lemnitzer pared with 4,000 previously between American and Indian throwing the girl into the commandstaff officers began Monday canyon, and was sentenced er-in-c hief Lemnitzer at the Defense Department. to life imprisonment. Miss for American Army, Navy The December call brings The immediate aim is to Freeman pleaded innocent and Air Force units in Eur-

Indian plains.

It was anticipated that a mate relationship.

difference will be felt in In- have announced officially Washington (P) - U.S. and dian resistance in about 10 2,000 to 2,500 dead or missing.

The Chinese communists are taking no prisoners in

Indian casualties since the harsh mountain fighting. Pakistan is viewing glumly the American response to mated here at more than India's request for military

Pakistan diplomats fear Indian defense officials that once winter sets in, the Indian forces would no longer be engaged with the Chinese communists but would reinforce their positions on the Pakistan border. In fact, the Pakistanis complain that Madras, Ore. (P) - Jean-India has maintained the rangements to supply the as- nace June Freeman, 21, her bulk of her forces on the Pakistan border. sentenced Tuesday to die in

GEN. LEMNITZER ARRIVES IN PARIS

Paris (A) - Gen. Lyman Oregon has never executed t was the biggest of the 34 ment to aid Indian troops a woman. However, only ex- Lemnitzer checked in at American Headquarters for Mark O. Hatfield can now Europe (EUCOM) outside Paris Tuesday, preparing to take over

command. Ceremonies formally transferring command to Lemitzer will be Thursday, making

Lemnitzer was also sched-Indian officials here said The only explanation for has been delayed. The United Forty-nine Nebraskans are that with more modern equip- the killings was the state's States and its Allies decided included in the December ment, including automatic charge that the children were to retain Gen. Lauris Norstad quota, Col. Francis Drath of weapons, their army will ac- a burden to the women and in that post for the time beinterefered with their inti- ing because of the Cuban

FOR YOUR CAREFUL CONSIDERATION

children.



CLAIR

for

CONGRESS

The Beliefs of Clair Callan . . .

- Constantly positive
- 42 years old Businessman-Stockman
- Middle-of-the-road Democrat
- Rejects domination by any outside interests
- Has not accepted financial support from special interest groups

COMPARE

WHO WILL BEST REPRESENT YOU IN CONGRESS

The Callan position . . .

The Beermann record . . . ON THE SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM Voted NO on expansion of School Lunches. Called School

Callan believes it should be continued. Says it is one of the best programs developed to up-grade the diet of school children, and use farm surpluses.

ON SOCIAL SECURITY

Social security payments have not kept pace with the cost of living increases. We have obligations to care for older citizens and unfortunates who must live in dignity.

Lunches "unconstitutional." HR 11665 6/6/62

Voted NO to improve benefits for aged widows and dependent children. VOTE: 400 FOR; 14 AGAINST. HR 6027 4/20/61 Voted NO to improve child welfare services. HR 10606 3/15/62

ON AGRICULTURE

Callan believes farmers must have "right to succeed." Believes emergency feed grain bill effective method of raising farm income, reducing surpluses and costs.

Has voted NO to EVERY agricultural program. By his own words is interested in preserving the farmer's "RIGHT TO FAIL"-Lincoln - Aug. 11, 1962

Voted against Sugar Bill although Nebraska's OTHER 3 CONGRESSMEN AND 2 SENATORS VOTED FOR IT. ON CONSERVATION AND RECLAMATION

Conservation and water are vital to Nebraska's growth. Responsible Federal help is necessary in this field. Has openly stated his support for Salt-Wahoo Watershed and related projects.

Has REFUSED TO ANNOUNCE HIS VOTE on Water Projects Bill which passed by voice vote. The bill included \$16.8 million for Nebraska projects, including Salt-Wahoo.

ON THE PEACE CORPS

Proven to be one of the most effective ways to combat world communism. Citizen help on volunteer basis is our most powerful weapon.

Voted NO on establishment of Peace Corps

Voted NO on expansion of Peace Corps. Called Peace Corps "Boondoogle."

ON SPACE EXPLORATION We can't put our heads in the sand and hope our enemies will forget about us and space, the greatest prize in this struggle for control.

less of color, race, creed or religion.

Voted NO to appropriations for Space exploration. VOTE: 400 FOR; 5 AGAINST.

ON CIVIL RIGHTS Callan believes all Americans have a right to vote, regard-

HR 6874 7/20/61 Voted NO to amendment outlawing discriminatory poll tax in states still having it in Federal elections as a require-

ment for voting. One of only 15 Republicans in the Con-

gress who opposed this measure.

J. Res. 29 8/27/62

HR 7500 9/14/61

HR 10700 4/3/62

STUDY THE RECORD--THEN VOTE NOV. 6 For CLAIR CALLAN

Paid for by Callan for Congress Committee

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Vince Rossiter, Hartington, Treasurer

Tax Collections Up \$42 Million

... Total Payments At \$613,709,000

By the Associated Press

Internal revenue collections in Nebraska for the fiscal year ended June 30 totaled \$613,709,000 a hike of \$42,443,000 from the \$571,266,000 collected in the previous year, the Internal Revenue Service reported Tuesday.

This included \$449,063,000 in income and employment taxes, pared with \$94,504,000 a year an increase of \$33,977,000 over ago. the previous year's total of Income tax withheld along

Corporation in come tax surance payments totaled amounted to \$97,860,000, com- \$278,829,000 and income tax

Embezzlement Charges Filed Against Woman

Omaha (A) - Chief Deputy Mary M. Krivolavek of Coun- ago, but other excise taxes cil Bluffs, former treasurer were up from the \$41,490,000 of the Omaha and Council reported a year ago. Bluffs Street Railway Employes Credit Union.

pervised by the State Bank- year. ing Department revealed a bond and "apparently no one should suffer any losses."

He said the embezzlement was accomplished through writing bad checks and tak- Innocent Plea; ing money from one account to cover shortages in anto another. He said the former treasurer admitted embezzling "some funds but not the entire shortage.

The complaint covers the period from Oct. 1, 1955, to May 19, 1961. She is no longer associated with the credit

State Banking Department Director Ralph Misko said Mrs. Krivolavek used 6 different methods to manipulate the credit union's books.

She signed a confession, directed to Misko, admitting her involvement Aug. 7, Misko said.

He explained that the charge was not filed or the cause his examiners had to er for an insurance policy. Sugar beet lifting should be determine the exact amount of the shortage.

2 Women Injured

with ''d age and disability in-

not withheld amounted to \$144,483,000. During fiscal 1961 income tax withheld amounted to \$260,600,000 and income tax

not withheld amounted to Alcohol excise totaled \$8,-682,000 and other excise taxes County Attorney Donald amounted to \$45,578. Alcohol Knowles filed embezzlement excise taxes were down from charges Tuesday against the \$9,841,000 collected a year

Total internal revenue collections amounted to \$7,540,-Knowles said an audit su- 759 for the previous fiscal

Nationally the total was \$6,045.77 shortage. He said \$99,440,839,000 compared with the shortage was covered by \$94,401,086,000 a year earlier.

Borden Enters Freed On Bond

den of Grand Island pleaded report of the State-Federal innocent to a charge of ob- Division of Agricultural Stataining money under false tistics.

Nebraska News

pretenses Tuesday and his drying. case was continued until Nov.

land man was accused of rep- a year ago. resenting himself as the representative of a Denver in- tions: surance firm and of taking The soybean harvest is 85%

Custer County Attorney completed within a week. John Evans said a complaint Beet tares are running highwas filed when he received er than in recent years. Stromsburg — Two farm pany agent and that the com-bean crop is in the cleanur housewives, Mrs. Dave Wal- pany had received no appli- stage. ler and Mrs. Floyd Larson, cation for an insurance pol- Fall seeded grain have made are hospitalized with injuries icy in the name of the Call-excellent top and root dereceived in an auto accident away farmer. Evans said the velopment. Some farmers are near here. Mrs. Waller was company is not licensed in taking advantage of the lush Nebraska.

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WED. OCTOBER 31

8:00 P.M.

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'Mask Parade' Goes On Display

Hugh Moore, left, Arapahoe sophomore at Hastings College, and Dave Vandergrif of Omaha are shown admiring 5 of the 38 masks included in the "Mask Parade-A Bizarre Collection of False Faces" on exhibit in Fuhr Hall of Fine Arts at Hastings College. The display, timed to coincide partially with the American Halloween tradition, includes 38 masks from nearly every area of the world. The collection is on loan from the University of Pennsylvania Museum in Philadelphia.

Corn Harvest 30% Completed; Accepted, Claims Panhandle Wheat Needs Rain New York Times

The corn harvest progress as of last weekend was somewhat ahead of last year but dition. about seasonally normal, ac-Broken Bow (A) - Don Bor- cording to the weekly crop

> Warm, dry weather has ting harvest without artificial

Corn averaged 21% moisture, down two per cent for Trial Attorneys Borden was arraigned be- the week and one point under fore County Judge Carl Matt- a year ago. Sorghum aveson and freed on \$1,100 bond. raged 15%, off one point for The 26-year-old Grand Is- the week but one point above

Other crop report observa-

\$1,100 from a Callaway farm- completed.

word from the Denver firm Combining of safflower is

wheat fields for pasture.

Thirty per cent of Nebras-| Top soil moisture is short ka's corn and three-fifths of in the Panhandle and rains the grain sorghum crop have are needed to sustain plant rectors of the company which now been harvested, govern- development until the crop operates the Omaha Worldment crop observers report- enters the dormant stage Herald have accepted an offor winter.

> Pastures and ranges remain in unusually good con-

Movement of cattle to winter feeding quarters is nearly completed. Some livestock have been placed in stalk fields where abundant forage is available. Cattle in feedlots lowered the moisture content have benefitted from dry of much of the grain, permit-footing and have made good

Back Merit Plan

Omaha (A)- The Nebraska Association of Trial Attorneys is "wholeheartedly" in favor of the merit plan for select- estate properties including an ing judges, Warren C. Schrempp, president of the group, announced Tuesday.

Schrempp said "the concept of recommendation of judges by the practicing attorneys, that Borden was not a com- nearly completed and the coupled with a submission of If Newhouse's offer is acorate has proved its worth in highest price he has paid for the fourth judicial district in a newspaper property. which Omaha and Douglas | Earlier this year he bought County are situated."

The question goes to the yune and States-Item for \$42 voters next Tuesday.

Hepatitis Cases Kiewit Seeks Ownership Of Up 6 Last Week

World-Herald Six new hepatitis eases were recorded last week bringing the year's total to 182, compared to 587 the aha World-Herald announced Tuesday night an offer to buy State Department of Health the paper and other principroperties of the World reported Tuesday.

Publishing Company of Om- Three of the new cases or not we reach this goal." Kiewit Sons' Co., of Omaha. other 3 in Platte County

The publishing company A polio case from Cherry proposal would referred to ed to the State Health Dea special meeting of stocktime a year ago. Peter Kiewit, president of

were not announced.

Newhouse Offer

Samuel I. Newhouse for the

Newhouse currently owns,

pers with aggregate circula-

purchase at Omaha are cer-

tain cash assets of the paper,

A spokesman for the news-

paper, when questioned Mon-

day, would say only that "ne-

gotiations are running smoothly," the Times said.

the New Orleans Times-Pica-

paper and other properties.

the construction company which bears his name, said the offer was made to keep Inman School ownership of the paper local. The directors previously an-Closes After nounced they had received an offer from Samuel I. New-Disagreement house of New York to pur-

chase the paper. The reported Inman (A)-The Inman Public purchase price was \$42 mil-Schools were closed this week as the result of a dispute over the authority of the board of education and Supt. G. E.

Mrs. H. E. Smith, secre- said. tary of the board of educain a special meeting last lead to development of a su-Thursday night to close the perior bread that will result James Beltzer said the tract schools until there is evi- in higher consumption. New York (A)-The New dence the community is pre-York Times said Tuesday di- pared to support the board's by R. L. Olson of the U.S. policies.

She said the dispute infer of about \$40 million from curriculum matters in which bany, Calif. a member of the faculty was unwilling to accept the direc- significant advances in re-The Times said the board tion of the superintendent, cent years in the chemistry will recommend to stockhold- but she declined to elabor- of bread flavor and the tools ers of the World Publishing ate. Co., scheduled to gather in a

special meeting Wednesday, is Kopecky, president of the be at an accelerated pace, that they approve the trans- board of education, were out Olson declared. of town Tuesday.

Mrs. Smith said the Inman | Clifford R. Hope, president wholly or partly, 19 newspa-Community Club already has of Great Plains Wheat Inc. given a vote of confidence to Garden City, Kan., presented tion of about 6 million. This the board and the board is a 7 point program for develis second only in circulation hopeful that schools can be oping foreign markets for of papers to the Hearst group. reopened shortly. Included in the proposed

Inman has a faculty of 8 -Work at market developfull-time teachers and a part ment continously and methodtime band instructor. High ically school enrollment is 36.

Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1962 The Lincoln Star 3 Wheat Market Outlook Up To

to become the world's best riers; tudes and actions of wheat rates; producers and our own grain trade will determine whether wheat quality;

board of directors said the County was officially report- tion of all U.S. wheat in for- fore been used extensively partment during the week. better if the average level of through research and nutriholders Wednesday morning. The total for the year is now dockage, foreign material, tional programs; Terms of the Kiewit proposal 9, one more than the same shrunken and broken kernels duced to a similar level as eign buyers to determine

> Edward Seeborg of the U.S. are buying. Department of Agriculture. national conference on Wheat hard currency markets. Utilization Research at the University of Nebraska Cen- G.I. Industrial

"An effective marketing Site Purchased tool is urgently needed to enable exporters to compete with Canadian wheat on the basis of equal clainliness," he trial site about a mile west

tion, said the board decided istry of bread flavor may dustrial Foundation.

Department of Agriculture's Western Regional Utilization volved a disagreement over Research Laboratory at Al-

"There have been many of research have advanced so Both Supt. Tennis and Lew- that future progress should

7-Point Plan

-Make every effort to re-



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Jim Liska, Registered Pharmacist

Six new hepatitis cases Producers, Claims Seeborg 'The U.S. has the potential | duce and eliminate trade bar-

source of wheat, but the atti- -Reduce transportation

-Continue to improve

-Develop through research aha has been made by Peter were in Douglas County, the a federal official declared new wheat products which have an appeal in areas "The competitive posi- where wheat has not heretoeign markets would be much and promote the same

> -Revise grain standards in and other grains were re- such a way as to enable forfound in Canadian exports." more definitely what they

> Washington, D.C., spoke on policies which will encourage the second day of the first exports in highly competitive

Grand Island (UPI) - The purchase of a 53-acre indusof here was announced Tues-New findings in the chem- day by the Grand Island in-

of land was purchased from Claude Reuting and from the Trinity Methodist Church of Grand Island.

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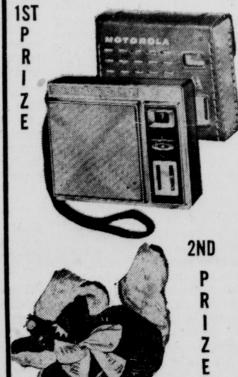
Second Prize is a Doll Size Stroller Valued at \$4.98

1st PRIZE

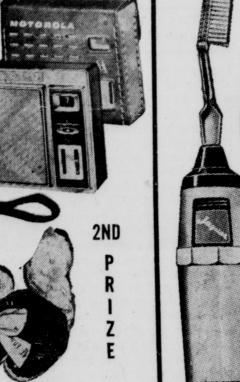


GIRLS AGES 7-16

Second Prize is a Plush Toy. Your Choice Valued up to 7.95



First Prize is a Motorola 7 Transistor Radio, Complete set Valued at 23.88.



BOYS AGES 7-16

oring Set. Valued at \$24.95 Second Prize is a Battery operated

First Prize is a HO Scaled Model Mot-

"Shop King" Valued at \$12.88



1ST

PRIZE



ADULTS 17-100



Yes we said for all ages. You adults can win this battery operated toothbrush. This "JAGNAR" Toothbrush is safe even for children. Automatic up-down action, ny-Ion bristle brush, your choice of colors. Plus a tube of that wonderful Vademecum tooth paste, this is a unbegtable combination for your teeth. Valued at 8.57.

Why Fred Seaton?

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

There are many things about which we might talk in relation to our support of Fred Seaton as governor of Nebraska. There are those, for instance, who have denounced this position as unbefitting of what is considered a Democratic leaning newspaper. They are people who, unknowingly, subscribe to the theory that two wrongs make a right. They want this newspaper to be as blind and partisan in behalf of the Democratic cause as they maintain other large elements of the Nebraska press are in behalf of the Republican cause.

They denounce newspapers which repeatedly and without due consideration endorse everything Re-

Earlier Star Support

publican just because it is Republican. They then take this newspaper to task for not

falling into the same trap on the other side of the fence. But we still place our faith in the belief that readers want honest convictions on their editorial page, not prejudice. And this is what they have consistently received from The Star. This is not the first time Mr. Seaton has been supported by this newspaper. In 1952 it was The Lincoln Star, under another editor, that initiated a write-in campaign for Seaton as the Republican nominee for the Senate, a post he was holding at the time by appointment from Gov. Val Peterson.

Then, it has been noted that Seaton alone is one thing, but compared to Gov. Frank Morrison is another thing. Look, say Morrison and his backers, at the governor's record. The fact is that we have looked and we have little regard for that record. It is a record of mediocrity and we want more than this for Nebraska.

Finally, we can discuss Seaton himself. What has he ever done for Nebraska, it is asked, and isn't it bad enough that he is a member of the Republican party? Make no mistake about it, Fred Seaton is a Republican and hasn't tried to hide the fact as Governor Morrison has tried to do with his party affiliation.

But what sort of Republican is Mr. Seaton? There are all kinds of people and all kinds of thought in both parties. George Norris started out as a Republican, Sen. Carl Curtis was once a Democrat and many other names prominent in Nebraska politics can be found at different times on different sides of the registration books. The Republicans love Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia, a Democrat, while the Democrats get along quite well with Sen. John Sherman Cooper, Kentucky Republican. Another prominent senator, Wayne Morse of Oregon, started as a Republican but bolted the party to support Adlai Stevenson in his first race against Dwight Eisenhower. There are Beermanns and Rockefellers who are poles apart in the same party as there are Democrats of widely conflicting views. So, do you vote a straight ticket? Not if you have any real sense of your public re-

First of all, what has Seaton done for Nebraska? To begin with, he has served with honor on the national scene as special liaison man for President Eisenhower, as assistant secretary of defense, as secretary of interior, as senator from Nebraska and as campaign strategist for both Eisenhower and former Vice President Richard Nixon in his bid for the presidency. If this is not a credit and honor to Nebraska, we don't know what is.

Beyond this, Seaton has served two terms, in the 1945 and 1947 session, as a state senator. He has been an active part in the fostering of flood control and general resources development throughout this state. He has a close agricultural background, including his own farm. He has been highly successful in business-a publishing business that he has built through his own initiative and hard work. He has been an active member of his community of Hastings, including presidency of the local Chamber of Commerce. He has served on the boards of educational institutions of higher learning in this state.

Something personal in parts of this background? To be sure, but if that background is not, too, of benefit to Nebraska, then we admit the error of our support. And all of that is but the beginning. What did Seaton do as state senator? Part of the reason he lost in a third bid for the Legislature was because he supported a water diversion bill and a rural roads bill which, while marks of character, won him the animosity of certain groups.

As state senator he was the principal supporter in the 1945 session of the one and one-tenth special mill levy for an institutional building fund. This program is still in existence today and considered one of the most significant pieces of legislative work ever achieved by Nebraska.

As a state senator, Mr. Seaton was the principal introducer of a number of bills relating to mental health. He modernized the mental health laws, eliminating the old inhuman insanity board, providing for voluntary admissions, for safeguards against railroading into mental institutions, for higher salaries for hospital directors and other improvements. His work prompted the then head of the State Hospital at Hastings, Dr. Juul Nielsen, to note that Seaton

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had done more for mental health than had been done in Nebraska for the past 25 years. Between terms he was chairman of the important Legislative Council and served on a number of other committees. From then speaker of the Legislature, Sen. Harry Pizer of North Platte, came the tribute that Mr. Seaton was one of the most outstanding senators the Unicameral ever produced.

And maybe there is someone, even, who wants to know what Mr. Seaton has done for Lincoln. As an example, you might consider the Lincoln Air Force Base which was reactivated in 1952. At that time a U.S. senator, Seaton was the Washington workhorse who carried the ball for Lincoln. When a crucial House vote came up on a reactivation appropriation, it was Seaton who managed to arrange illness and House absence for a Kansas representative who vigorously opposed the Lincoln reactivation in committee. It was Senator Seaton who managed later to drive through an appropriation for relocation of the Navy station at the Lincoln base-a move which had threatened to kill the reactivation.

And what sort of philosophy did Seaton expose in other work in the Senate? He voted against the traditional conservative and special interest record of the late Sen. Hugh Butler, a Republican colleague from Nebraska, time after time after time. He. opposed vigorously the give-away of Tidelands oil and later, as secretary of interior, administered a Tidelands program that brought handsome royalties to the federal government for the benefit of all the people of the nation-the program he favored as a senator

He fought selfish interests of those in both political parties who opposed statehood for Alaska and later Hawaii. His first major address to the Senate was in support of Alaskan statehood-again, against Republican Butler. He stood against favoritism when he fought for a bill in the Senate to take the Internal Revenue Bureau around Cuba. out of politics. Here is what Drew Pearson, a usually Democratic columnist, had to say about that: "However, Seaton, a forthright newspaper publisher and one of the best new members of the Senate, voted his convictions-for taking tax collection out of politics.'

Senator Seaton voted against a motion to recommit the Saint Lawrence Seaway resolution; against passage of the discriminating McCarran-Walter immigration bill and against an amendment to reduce flood control appropriations. What has Seaton done for Nebraska? If you can't figure your own stake from that record, you are not very alert.

And then, there was Mr. Seaton as secretary of the interior. In this capacity he fought a \$65 million fast tax write-off over a five-year period for the Idaho Power Co. on two of three of its dams in the Hells Canyon area. He pushed for improved techniques in the treatment of saline water for safe use. "No new starts" was a popularized label for interior at the time but the fact is that new starts did take place and even Seaton and Eisenhower approved them on engineering and planning.

It was Seaton as interior secretary who received the approval needed to get things going on the Ainsworth, Farwell, Midstate and Red Willow projects here in Nebraska. It was Seaton who ruled, in one of his last decisions as interior secretary, in favor of the Bureau of Reclamation as opposed to more costly private groups in the transmission of the more than a million kilowatts of power coming from dams on the Colorado River Storage Project.

It was Seaton who turned the give-away policies of his predecessor, Douglas McKay, into a policy of public trust and benefit It was Seaton who received as secretary of interior the acclaim and admiration of wild life enthusiasts and conservationists throughout the nation-receiving honors that had never been accorded to any other secretary. Interior when Seaton took over was one of the most controversial and hated arms of the administration and it was the most tranquil, respected and liked by factions on all sides when Seaton left.

And finally, what is Seaton's political philosophy, his view of government? In a statement of some years ago, which he has always stood by, he said in part: "It does us little credit as a political party and it does no good whatever at the polls to cry, 'socialism," every time a measure is offered to combat or correct an evil which has been born out of our increasing stature as a great industrial, mercantile and agricultural state.

"Certainly it is not 'socialism' to abolish the sweatshop, to regulate hours and put a floor under wages. Neither it is 'socialism' to regulate the stock exchange or the dealings in agricultural commodities, to assure the farmer of parity between the prices of what he sells and the prices of what he must buy. Nor is it 'socialism' to conserve our national resources, to build dams for flood control, for irrigation and for electric power, or to bring electricity to the farmers . . .

"These government functions are no more 'socialism' than are the public

Foolish Cry Of 'Socialism'

schools, the building of roads, unemployment insurance or social security. They

simply are the hallmarks of the enlightened state, not the bar sinister of a paternalistic one, as some would have you believe . . ." There are his record and his thinking and a great deal more could be added if it were not for limitations upon the reader's patience. We do not agree with everything that Seaton has ever done or said nor are we so naive as to believe we would never dis-

agree with him if he were elected governor. But we do believe that his record is one of service to mankind, that he has demonstrated a keen executive ability, that he displays integrity and character and that he assumes responsibility with vigor. We believe it to be a record which is so clearly superior and so lacking in prejudice and partisanship as to warrant a decisive edge over his gubernatorial opponent. Politics and public life are often quite different and so can be men and the party label they wear. It's what's inside that counts international threats may be and we think Seaton has it where it counts. good for something. They



Other Foreign News



DREW PEARSON

Castro Darting **Toward Hideouts**

WASHINGTON - Underground reports from Hatro, mockingly called "The Horse" by his enemies, has been a scared horse indeed since the United States clamped its ring of steel

Skittish even in public, he has been seeing imaginary U.S. Marines behind every building. He alternately has promised to fight to the death and has made panicky plans to flee from the invasion he expects any minute.

Only his most trusted aides have any idea where he can be found at a given moment. He sleeps at a different hideout every night.

Uncertain of his own people, he has also ordered a massive round-up of questionable Cubans, who are waiting out the crisis in makeshift concentration camps.

nation, which startled him as if his cigar had exploded in his face.

Apparently, he had been convinced that the United States was too frightened of Soviet might ever to threaten his Cuban domain.

He had even taunted President Kennedy about his inability to prevent the Soviet buildup, like a brat taunting a bigger boy from behind his mother's skirts.

Sources close to Castro describe him as a maverick Marxist, who could never submit to party discipline. Though red as a baboon's bottom, he was more interested in personal glory His passion for political power is like that of an insanely jealous man for a

He refused to take orders from the professional comvana claim that Fidel Cas- munists and plunged ahead with the communization of Cuba at a far more reckless pace than they advised, trying to prove he was more revolutionary than they

> It was fear of a U.S. invasion, Havana sources say, that finally persuaded him to sell out to the Kremlin and turn Cuba into an outright Soviet bastion. The flow of Russian weapons into Cuba bolstered his confidence and gave swing to his swagger.

But President Kennedy has turned out to be more bold and belligerent than Castro had expected. The jolting events of the past ten days have been enough to curl his beard.

Castro was shaken by the Electric International to to establish the wistful hope American show of determi- whom Nikita Khrushchev gave a three-hour interview during the first day of the Cuban crisis, has now been summoned to Washington for a full report to the State Department.

shchev took time out to talk things over with a representative of one of the biggest companies in the USA is considered significant.

Knox reported to the State

Department that Khrushchev was calm, cordial, mild. even charming. He also seemed tired. He complained about American 'piracy'' and the ultimatums he had received from President Kennedy and expressed disappointment in Kennedy whom he had hoped would inaugurate new and better relations.

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PHYLLIS BATTELLE

Democrats, Crises Keep The Public Mind Aroused

en leads to insomnia.

This week, all around the globe, insomnia has abounded.

Is that altogether bad? Of course not. Nothing is altogether bad.

It is now believed that people work better after sleepless nights than after nights of sound sleep.

Dr. Donald R. Broadbent of the Medical Research Council in London has revealed a multitude of experiments shows that persons perform best when their minds are "aroused" by a tough night of sheep (or worry) counting.

He said the council's scientists have found that men and women who work on mental problems can "overconcentrate" on a job with the result that their efficiency falls.

"The effect of a sleepless night," he contends, "c a n prevent this. The mind is aroused but it is not always too stimulated."

The ideal climate for the relatively sleepless efficiency experts is to work in noisy surroundings-because the noise keeps them alert.

So, you see, even world crisis and the rude sounds of

NEW YORK-Tension oft- keep the world alert, on its toes, efficient. This is what's called look-

ing at life and death through rose-colored corneas . . . The current crisis has the effect of pulling both politi-

election period, closer to-But actually, Democrats and Republicans are wildly different. Issues aside, humorist Will Stanton (in a na-

of their basic incongeniali-"Democrats watch TV crime and western shows that make them their 1 the fists and becom face. Republica the

esiden-

tial press conferences. "Democrats buy most of the books that have been banned somewhere. Republicans form censorship committees and read them as a

same effect froi.

"Democrats keep trying to eut down on smoking, but are not successful. Neither are Republicans.

Republicans raise dahlias, Dalmatians and evebrows. Democrats raise Airedales, kids and taxes.

Republicans sleep in twin beds-some even in separate rooms. That is why there are more Democrats."

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Merit Plan

Lincoln, Neb. According to the so-called Voters Research Bureau, we no longer have the right to amend our constitution. When a modern, better system for choosing our judges

was proposed in the Legislature, those men we elected studied the Merit Plan and voted for it 5 to 1. Now we have the chance to approve it on election day. I'd say we were giving up our fundamental right to amend our constitution by voting against the amendment. What's more, while the Merit Plan for selecting judges may not be perfect, it at for you. least is an improvement Rural Nebraska is deservover the expensive political

MRS. THOMAS OGDEN

campaigns judges have to

Definite Opinions

wage nowadays.

Lincoln, Neb.

In all these arguments for and against a four-year term for mayor or governor, the reasoning that a twoyear term is not long enough to carry out a long-range Thank You program does not hold water

Anyone who is desirous of becoming mayor or aspires to any major elective office should have definite plans which he should announce, and explain what he intends to do if elected. One who is not interested enough in public affairs to have opinions about what should be done or corrected would surely not be a public-spirited citizen. And it would be only too easly to lead or sway such a person into doing just the opposite of what was expected of him by some powerful group of opinionated self-seekers. ARTHUR IMIG

The Word 'Could'

Lincoln, Neb.

The carefully chosen title for the Star editorial of October 22, "Seaton Could Be Great," is a splendid illustration of your delicate sensitivity in the selection of Col. William E. Knox, words. The editorial is a president of Westinghouse noble long-sustained effort Area Basis - in fleu of evidence — of greatness that fails to appear. If Mr. Seaton were a young unknown, the "could be great" might well apply to him. Mr. Seaton has been in very advantageous public The story of how Khru- positions for many years, including four years as secretary of the interior with an under-secretary and five assistant secretaries and 56,-000 employes, and an anhalf and three-quarters of a billion dollars.

Can you find no achieve- sentation is not enough and ment? How about the Salt- that they want it to be 100 Wahoo watershed develop- per cent. ment that sat for four years while he was secretary, waiting for a new administration to give it the green light?

It was a fine choice of words to say that he "could" be great. STAR READER

Morrison Record

Lincoln, Neb.

Governor Morrison has been aggressive in getting new industries for Nebraska. He has found new uses for agricultural products and new markets for both old and new products, plus promoting all phases of the Nebraska economy. He has shown outstanding leadership in promoting tourism in the state, in seeking increased support for higher education, in instituting more efficient yet more economical operation cal parties, even in a hot of all departments of state government and in promoting highway safety.

His opponent says he will do all these things, and do them better. He offers no assurance of this beyond his tional magazine) lists some vague promises. He does not state how he can accomplish his promises. In his eight years in Washington, he did not demonstrate aggressive leadership, so why should he be expected to do so in state government?

Governor Morrison is not campaigning on vague promises, but on his enviable record of achievement.

Amendment No. 7 Lincoln, Neb.

Senator Fern Orme is to be commended for supporting the proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 7 which would give 20 to 30 per cent weight to area in legislative redistricting. The majority of states that have two legislative bodies select their members on an area basis in one house and on popula-

biggest and most important business in Nebraska and for many years the trend in population has been toward urban areas. But never before have so few people contributed so much to our economy and standard of living.

Let's keep in mind that in Nebraska, people are not taxed. We tax property and rural people continue to pay more and more of our tax revenue in spite of the declining population. I don't believe we want to say to the rural people: "We have you outnumbered and if you don't have adequate legislative members, we will legislate

ing of a "yes" vote on Constitutional Amendment No. 7 and Senator Orme should be returned to the Legislature from the 20th District. She has proven that she has the capacity to think straight and the courage to stand up and be counted on controver-

> CHRIS MILLER 女 应, 女

Lincoln, Neb. I wish to thank The Star for the pictures and write-up concerning Bishop Kennedy in the October 25 issues.

Bishop Kennedy is a fine man who brings a vital message to his listeners. The Star is to be commended for its fine presentation. REV. W. L. HADSELL

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Discourtesy Plattsmouth, Neb.

Our governor, Frank Morrison, must really have sold his soul to the Republican raised the amount of insurparty to be compelled to ignore the vice president of the United States. This was not good politics. It was discourteous and smacks of dirty politics. As governor, it was his duty to officially welcome Vice President Johnson.

No straight-thinking Democrat will even think of casting his vote for him now. FORMER SUPPORTER

Alexandria, Neb. Those who think that only the number of persons represented should be considered in electing legislators should consider the fact that they like to eat. Very few persons live on the ranches and farms that are used to raise and fatten the beef. These people are very much interested in seeing that bad laws do not hamper the food producers. Perhaps nual expenditure of between they had better speak up and say that 20 to 30 per cent added for area repre-

> RICHARD DILL 公 公 公

Negative Voter Hastings, Neb

In this time of crisis, the leadership and views of former President Eisenhower are sorely missed. His dedication to world peace

was a source of strength to

the entire world as well as

to this nation. To this day he firmly believes and preaches that the only road to peace is through shouldering our world responsibilities. He believes in the United Nations as a useful instrument of peace even though it has not solved all our problems. He believes that foreign aid has accomplished many things and as president consistently asked for more funds than he received for

Yet we Republicans are

it. He believes the Peace

Corps is an unqualified suc-

sentation. Agriculture is the about to send a man to Congress whose views are so diametrically opposed to the views of Mr. Eisenhower that it is ridiculous that they could be of the same political party. Ralph Beermann has voted against everything that Eisenhower fought for. He is against all foreign aid. He is against the United Nations. He is against the Peace Corps. He is against spending one cent to fight communism.

This leaves us one alternative—to fight it out with nuclear weapons

I can think of no greater danger to our country than to send extremists such as Ralph Beermann to our Con-

REPUBLICAN

Nebraska Banks

Hastings, Neb. Nebraska has too many

uninsured banks! Of the 13,-432 commercial banks in operation throughout the United States on December 31, 1961, only 323 institutions do not have their deposits insured with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Nebraska with 31 uninsured banks accounts for nearly 10 per cent of the nation's banks not covered by deposit insurance. Georgia is the only state having more uninsured banks than does Nebraska. In seven states, all the banks are insured and in each of 29 additional states, only five or fewer banks are not covered by the federal insurance. This condition persists in our state even though deposit insurance has been available since January 1, 1934. In 1950 federal legislation ance coverage for each individual account from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

A closer examination of

the Nebraska situation reveals that six of the 31 uninsured institutions are noneligible trust companies which are not engaged in a regular deposit-banking business. The 25 remaining banks are very small institutions (16 with deposits under \$1 million), all but one operating in one-bank communities with populations under 1,000. In these communities, the banks constitute local monopolies which in addition to not providing deposit insurance are incapable of supplying their customers with the quality and selection of financial services available from larger banking institutions. Even with the more liberal lending limits permitted state-chartered banks, these small institutions cannot extend loans large enough to meet the credit needs of the larger borrowers. Situations such as these predominate in states which exclude branch banking.

> W. RALPH LAMB Professor of Economi Hastings College

Excessive Speed Lincoln, Neb.

On October 25, 1962, I drove to Omaha. On the Interstate Highway, a state car passed me at an excessive speed. He passed a State Patrol car at a speed far in excess of the legal speed limit. When he crossed the Platte River bridge, his speed was over 100 miles per hour. After making these observations. I reduced my speed to the

This driver also had a small boy with him, who I doubt was a state employe. The license on this car

was No. 329. If our governor believes in his "safe driving" campaign, I suggest he start with his state employes.

C.E.M. Off THE RECORD By Ed. Reed

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"Liberal education is that our society must not be goods first, but services first, based

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Dr. Sanford's address "Ed-It does little good, he said, opment," was made at the Francisco's Chinatown send- tavo piece . .

ers of lantern-glow. almost as soon as they are Hospital Care For the evening pass until we Only a liberal education Dependent Child lift a glass to Hanno's-

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what the appreciation of mu- by the Nebraska attorney they were on their fifth an- are not too busy and prowl sic can do: "A multi-million general's office on request niversary (in the alley, it the mail out of boredom.) dollar industry employing from Frank M. Woods, di- used to be on the corner)-I thousands of people arose rector of the State Welfare hurried right down to find all right."

Woods asked if such a child print. the taste and appreciation of was assigned to the public people were raised to the welfare department and then changed much, I find. point where they demanded committed to a state hospital because of a mental illness, would the state be liable tect the innocent. way," he said. "The goals of for the cost of his care? The answer was yes.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Mel Kammerlohr said the state Paris Airports Busy would be liable until the Paris-The two fields of the child reaches 21 years of Paris Airport — Le Bourget age "and thereafter the and Orly—averaged one plane county of legal settlement, if arrival or departure every 4 ascertainable, would be liable.



ing off little mysterious shiv-

ucation for Individual Devel- evening. The lamps of San stiffing off a Mexican 20-cen-It was in Hanno's I became solvent-the only time in my

> velope had come in. gest," he said, adding frankly, "I held it up to the light. It looks like a check for

> life. I was at home when the

phone rang. The night city

I begged him to slit it imdents to take, as an example, This opinion was delivered inky year. And when I heard he hadn't. Night city editors

said. "I'll be there in 5 min-Journalists have not utes."

Only the faces and names have been changed-to pro-There was a good deal of roistering at the bar. And tors rooms for U.S. Steel, cries of, "I'll pay you Mon-Hanno's for the trade. day," And, "The copy desk

lost the punchline." It was very relaxing and nostalgic.

bartenders. And, so help me, did not know the wealth of of these colors look closer to a cocktail waitress for the the little reprint magazine. evening. Class has come to It was our conclusion that other cars.

known as Hanno's Corner. It the printers. serviced three newspapers The ethical problem was: within a block. Plus the As- do we cash it and keep it? sociated Press and United Or return it honestly?

trade. But it had powerful turned out, it was an honest support of the Press. And, payment. I could have being only a block from Skid bragged later about my hon-Road, it was always throw- esty. ing out the drop-in trade of Anyway, we bought as sidewalk wine drinkers.

In fact, it has always been allowed. as un-classy as you can And the next day, I paid imagine.

Therefore, it has been a And was solvent. sanctuary. In Hanno's, we never ran into anybody who The anniversary turned out LT. GOVERNOR wasn't on the same shorts as splendidly. I was glad to note we were. And journalists, that the present crop of cli-term. Qualified for Lt. Governor passing through San Francis- ents has that lean and hun- duties in presiding over Legislaco to exotic ports, homed on gry look that means they're ture by six terms as State Senator. the place like ducks on a rice thinking a lot. field.

owned by "Pop" Hanno. He check comes in soon. Some ran it with two firm rules: foggy, solvent, glorious night. Never buy a drink for any- Distributed by The Chron body. Never give credit to a newspaperman.

of philosophical bartenders. (Most of them kept a blackjack under the bar.) They served an honest drink. And looked over each coin care-

Twice Number Of Trees Said Goal

The Nebraska Centennial Commission's tree planting committee has set a goal of doubling the number of trees grown in the state by 1967.

Committee Chairman A. James Ebel of Lincoln asked for assistance from all interested groups.

Nebraskans currently plant about three million trees each year. "We hope to be able to provide the trees and technical assistance. But we need land and manpower,' Ebel said.

The committee also has discussed the possibility of local promotion of memorial forests. Ebel said "we now have a list of state land available for tree planting and are seeking sites on private land or sponsored by Nebraska communities for further planting.

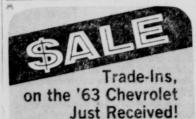
Karl Loerch, State Extension Forester, was named vice chairman of the group.

Three subcommittees have also been organized. One will handle land and tree stock acquisition, a nother planting and care and the third will promote the tree planting concept throughout Nebraska.

SNUG FIT

Yonkers, N. Y. (A) - "How do you get your capri pants to fit so tight?" a curious specialty shop owner asked a teen-age girl customer. Her

"I take a shower in them and let them dry on my



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editor said an interesting en-"It's from Reader's Di-

"Judas!" he said. "It's \$800

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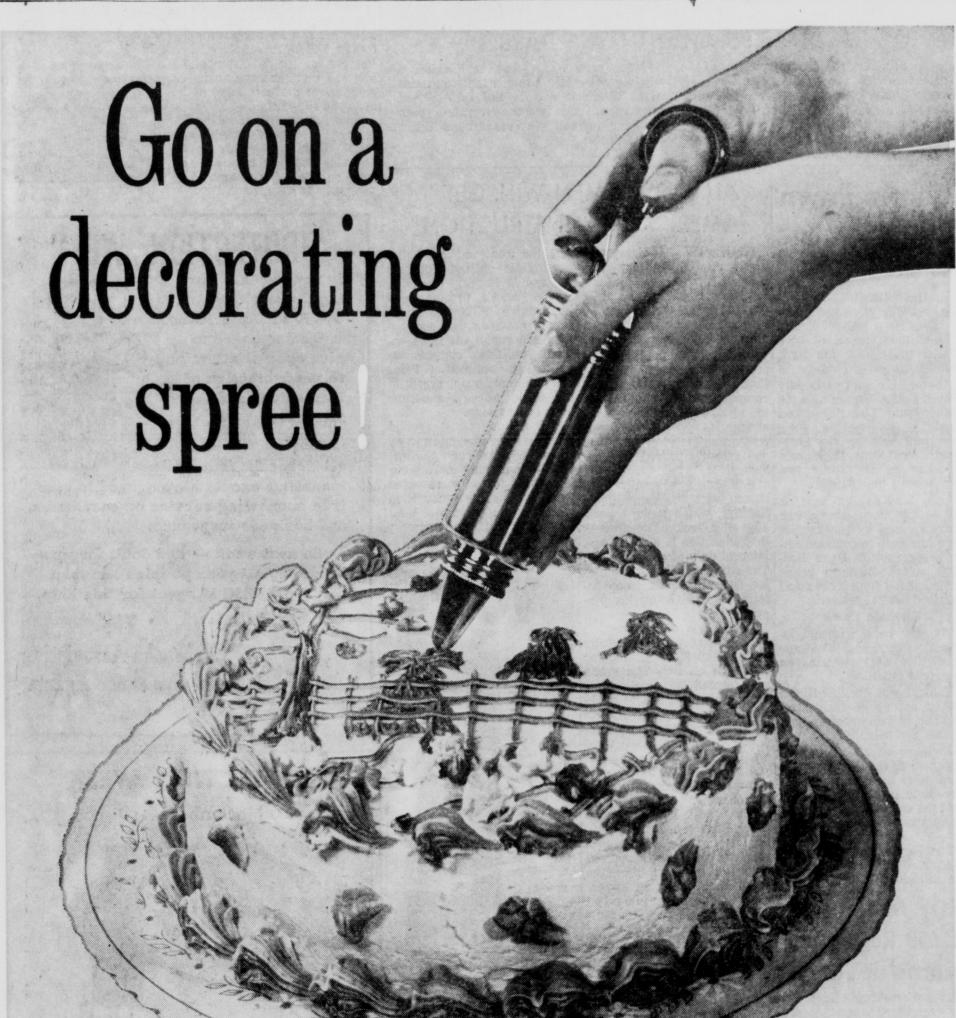


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Connection Between Stress, Attack Slight

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Teacher Sues Legion And

Others Over 'Accusations'

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American Legion, Command-

Shelter Marking

Begins Thursday

At State Capitol

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The Omaha district of the

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The Capitol will be one of

several buildings marked

with signs indicating actual

shelter areas' capacities and

Plans have been made to

SO MANY WAYS!

how to reach them.

Morrison's office.

ters will begin Thursday, explained:

Army Corps of Engineers is he has admitted.

Oroville, Calif. (P) - A high from the Freedoms Founda-

This year Mrs. Franklin a 15-year-old Lincoln youth.

ings suitable for fallout shel- cars some 3 weeks ago. He

stock these shelters with supplies needed for a two-week Supreme Court

all this week!

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hit paydirt."

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thefts, occurring over a 3-

month period, was a home-

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"The knife resulted in the

their outstanding police work.

The Nebraska Supreme

propriations, but a hike of

\$50,177 over its estimated ex-

penditures for this biennium.

The court receives all of its

appropriation from general

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Wants \$560,000

school teacher sued an Amer- tion at Valley Forge, Pa.,

Chicago (A) — Eight of the and as a group "they observe natural stress level at which nation's top heart specialists the rules of their ancestors his mind and body functions

to accept life's challenges." Own Levels

Russel F. Staudacher, ex- jor research on the effects of arteries. He said

nection with heart attacks. Irvine H. Page, director of In other words, it is just as Their views, appearing in research at the Cleveland bad to restrain a naturally active, energetic person from bucolic individual to attempt

Dr. Paul Dudley White of is made to withstand the fall prey to a hardy and less Harvard University, who atstrains and pressures every- timorous nation. It is up to us tended former President Eisenhower after his heart attack, believes that exercise heart specialists how the hu- Dr. Hans Selye, Montreal, in keeping with a persons age man heart can be protected internationally famous endo- and general physical tone is crinologist who has done ma- beneficial to the heart and

'The best antidote for nervous tension and intellectual intemperance is physical fatigue. We are already becoming a soft race depending on gadgets which are not likely to protect our youth from the chief hazards of tomorrow."

Overeating

Dr. Willis J. Potts, Chicaican Legion Post, its Amer- for "promoting the cause of go's internationally known icanism committee and oth-citizenship, patriotism, and "blue baby" heart surgeon ers for \$850,000 Tuesday, al- better understanding of said the chief causes of heart attacks are "overeating, lack teaching communist doctrine The American Legion is one of exercise, overweight and of the supporters and spon- failure to 'pick the right an-Mrs. Virginia Franklin, a sors of the Freedoms Founda- cestors.

Dr. George W. Calver, who adise High School, 20 miles north of Oroville, said in her Seven other Paradise residents were listed as defend-United States Capitol since 1928 has had hundreds of senators and representatives washing her senior classes, teaching them communist Police Pounce as his patients, gave this advice on protecting the heart:

"Get daily exercise; eat At 9-Car Thief just enough food to maintain normal weight for height; Named in the suit was the Paradise Post 259 Inc. of the break tension with good sleep at night with one half-hour rest in the afternoon, if reer Arthur Millus and Adju- Persistent investigation, dequired to be up late, and tant Claude W. Adams, plus termination and "a lot of legpractice the hygiene of a quiet mind." 3 members of the American- work" paid off for two Lin-

9 car thefts by apprehending a 15-year-old Lincoln youth.

By Dr. Michael E. Debakey, heart and blood vessel surgeon at Baylor University

As Hastings' was one of 32 California Officers Paul Spahn and College of Medicine; Dr. E. teachers to win an award Lyle Bigley had worked on Grey Diamond, La Jolla, the thefts for the past several Calif., president of the Amerweeks, according to Capt. ican College of Cardiology, Robert Sawdon, and "finally and Dr. J. Scott Butterworth, New York, president of the Sawdon said the key to the American Heart Association.

MOTORISTS: POLICE PLEAD 'BE CAREFUL'

at 8:30 a.m. at Gov. Frank identification and the appre-"Please be careful," said hension of the boy responsible for the thefts . . . which "The youth is being held at operation with the Lincoln- the Lancaster County Deten-Lancaster Civil Defense or- tion Home and will be referred to juvenile authorities any and all directions.

'The kids may be wearing Sawdon noted that Spahn dark clothing which will and Bigley would both receive make it very hard for drivers formal commendations for to see them, and maybe some will have on some kind of a mask which will make it hard for them to see you," Dorn continued

"If a motorist sees a group of children on a curb, he should slow down or stop to Court Tuesday submitted its help the kids get where budget request for 1963-65 they're going and back again shop were made up by poseeking \$564,417, an increase of \$17,177 over its current ap-

Dorn also commented on the fact that Halloween is potentially the most dangerous night of the year for the small kids.

"Halloween is a night for the kids," Dorn said, "lets make it a fun-filled n i g h t, not one which will end in

Lancaster GOP Gets \$3,045 Contributions

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With winter rapidly approaching, Lincoln residents are making the most of sunny Indian summer weather at Pioneers Park. Some are proving that in the fall a young man's fancy turns to football, and in pursuing a high-flying pigskin they ignore everyone around them. Others are

proving once again that in the fall a slightly older young man's fancy remains right where it was in the spring. And they, too, can ignore everyone (even romping football players) around them. (Star Photo)

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Outgrowth of Hearings

Karl Bendetsen, a former

Pentagon official. The group

was formed last January as

an outgrowth of Senate s u b-

committee hearings on

charges that anti-communist

efforts by military men were

A recent report by the sub-

The study by the panel

which McNamara made pub-

lic found "little evidence to

support the view expressed

in some quarters that the

serviceman lacks an aware-

ness of the communist

threat." It added: "The fear-

committee did not agree with

the charges.

The panel was headed by

'Lincoln Pawn lay, F. G. Bennett and C. L. night when they cleared up 9 car thefts by apprehending by Dr. Michael E. Debakey,

Hastings (UPI) - Authorities said Tuesday several solid leads were being followed learn about Americanism cepted provides that servicein the investigation of the and the communist threat. men will study American poarmed robbery at the Park | Secretary of Defense Rob- litical traditions, communism Motel here early Friday.

ert S. McNamara announced in action, national policies Adams County Deputy that those subjects will be a and orientation in areas of Sheriff Bob Anderson said the compulsory part of the train- the world where Americans motel owner, Dan Boyle, had ing of all servicemen, as rec- now are serving. identified sketches of two ommended by an advisory men who held up the Sher- committee of top civilians emphasis on the need for man Pawn Shop in Lincoln and recently retired military studying American political Saturday as the same two leaders. who robbed him Friday.

Also, Anderson said, a Lt. Mel Dorn of the police white 1959 model sports car findings, which spoke especi- what he is against. traffic division Tuesday in a believed used by the bandits ally of a lack of awareness last-minute appeal to motor- here has been impounded aftists, "the small-fry will be er being spotted on a Hasso excited on Halloween they may dart into the street from dusted it for fingerprints and jor defect in past troop inobtained partial prints.

> Colorade Check The car bore Colorado intransit tags, and Colorado

> authorities were checking on the registration. The car was identified by a tourist as one he saw entering the motel driveway just

before the holdup. Sketches of the two men being muzzled. who held up the Lincoln Pawn lice. Both Boyle and his wife said the sketches matched the

The bandits got \$200 from the motel holdup and \$150 in the Lincoln robbery.

description of the holdup men

GOP Majority In 65,650 Registered **Lancaster Voters**

Lancaster County has 65,-650 registered voters — city to the Lancaster County Re- and rural - eligible to vote publican Central Committee in next Tuesday's state genhave totaled \$3,045, Commit- eral election, Election Comtee Treasurer Stanley L. missioner Fred Cassidy said

Lincoln's 59,691 registered voters break down as 33,423 Republicans, 24,161 Democrats and 2,107 non-partisan.

Rural registration of 5,959 voters includes 3,152 Republicans, 2,661 Democrats and 146 non-partisan.

The Lindoln registration of 59,691 is below the all-time peak of 62,548 in the 1960 presidential election and last May's primary election registration of 60,362.

The urban renewal referendum was a special city issue on the May ballot.

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Nuclear Weapons Spending On Rise

Atomic Energy Commission go up. fiscal year ended June 30.

38% over the previous year, spent in 1956. the commission said in a financial report for fiscal 1962.

"This is due in large part,"

The AEC spent \$512,317,000 AEC said.

gories the commission spent the atomic project. less in fiscal 1962 than in 1961. Raw material procurement continued to decline, and the cost of nuclear txplosives and fuels reached a 7-year low of \$689 million. The decrease in explosives

costs, while spending on weapons was going up, was attributed "principally to improvements in production and the cost of nuclear exand fuels are made at Savannah River, S.C.; Hanford, Wash.; Oak Ridge, Tenn.; methods." Nuclear explosives Portsmouth, Ohio, and Paducah, Ky.

Total AEC operating costs in 1962 were \$2.696 billion. Of this total, 26.2% went for weapons, 25.5 for nuclear materials, 19.9 for raw materials, 16.1 for reactor development and the rest for such things as physical reasearch and biology and medicine.

Spending on civilian nuclear power reactors dropped to \$94.3 million in 1962 from \$102.3 in 1961. In only one reaction category, research on

Washington (UPI) - The space propulsion, did costs

disclosed Tuesday that U.S. | The AEC said space rocket spending on nuclear weapons development costs in 1962 jumped \$194 million in the were \$42.5 million, nearly 1.7 times the 1961 costs and more This increase was nearly than 10 times the amount

More also is being spent on atomic devices to supply spacecraft with electricity. In the commission said, "to the this category costs have risen resumption of full scale wea- from less than \$500,000 in 1956 to \$53.6 million in 1962, the

on "weapons development The AEC's total costs in and fabrication" in fiscal 1962, counting plant construc-1961 and \$706 million last tion but excluding depreciayear. Ten years ago the weat tion charges, were \$2.889 bilpons bill was only \$257.5 mil- lion. From June, 1940, through June, 1962, Congress has ap-In most other major cate- propriated \$29.934 billion to

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hand to a stranger 10 years caught by a policeman. ago. The result:

charges of robbery and ag- He helped me." Charges gravated assault and battery, and freed both times. against Settle were dismissed by the judge. and freed both times.

-The object of a 10-year police hunt, he was arrested in Winston-Salem, N.C., as a fugitive from justice.

cause of the arrest, and had arrested. to borrow money to get home.

The background: Settle was came before Common Pleas walking along a North Phila- Judge Maurice W. Sporkin. delphia street on June 14, Sumbler again testified "he 1952, when a speeding car (Settle) was the guy who dumped out David Sumbler, helped me." a victim of a beating and a Said the judge to Settle: robbery. Settle dragged Sum- "you shouldnet be on trial." bler to the sidewalk.

thought Settle was robbing tan."

Philadelphia (P) — J a m e s | Sumbler. Settle, frightened, Settle, 42, extended a helping started to run and was

He was brought before -He was jailed for about a Common Pleas Judge Vincent A. Carroll where Sumbler -He was tried twice on testified, "he's not the man.

But a mixup in the district attorney's office caused the charges against Settle to remain in the records. Police sought him 10 years, learned -He lost his job, be- he was in the South, had him

After a month in jail Settle

Said Settle: "this is what I Two other men rushed up, get for being a good samari-



STUDENTS IN HASSLE WITH FIREMEN

A group of Central Missouri State College students, part of a crowd of several hundred, are shown as they gathered in front of a coin laundry establishment in Warrensburg, Mo. Fire Chief C. R. Copas said the students interfered with efforts of firemen in fighting a small fire in the laundry. A brief riot followed.

De Gaulle Organizing

Paris (UPI) - President scend into the political arena hoped he would give some parliamentary elections Nov. tion of his opponents.

evening. It was a character- cal parties. istic gesture which showed But De Gaulle's supporters postwar years. his apparent lack of concern for the outcome of Sunday's referendum on which he had staked his future as chief of state.

Following the narrow and controversial victory which enabled him to remain in power, the hopes of De Gaulle's political opponents concentrated on a slashing defeat of the Gaullist Union for a New Republic (UNR) party.

Political sources virtually ruled out any possibility that De Gaulle himself would de-

This was on the basis of his regime.

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Charles de Gaulle flew back to help fend off the possibil- sort of formal support to the to Paris from his country ity that the nation will elect recently formed "Association home Tuesday to begin or an "ungovernable" parlia- for the 5th Republic," comganizing his forces for crucial ment dominated by a coali- prised of a broad array of factions which support his

De Gaulle had been at his 1958 statement that as "arbit- The new "association" was home in Colombey-Les-Deux- er of the nation" he was un- being compared with the de-Eglises, 117 miles southeast able to take direct part in funct "French People's Ralof the capital, since Saturday the resuming conflict of politi- ly" (RPF) which De Gaulle headed during the early

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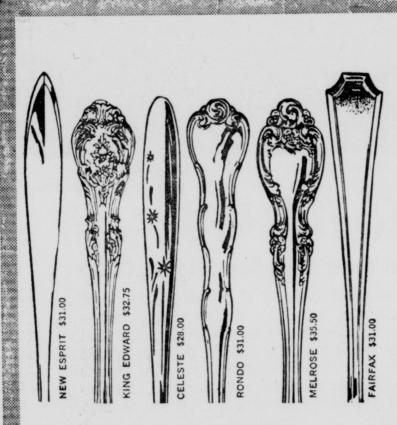
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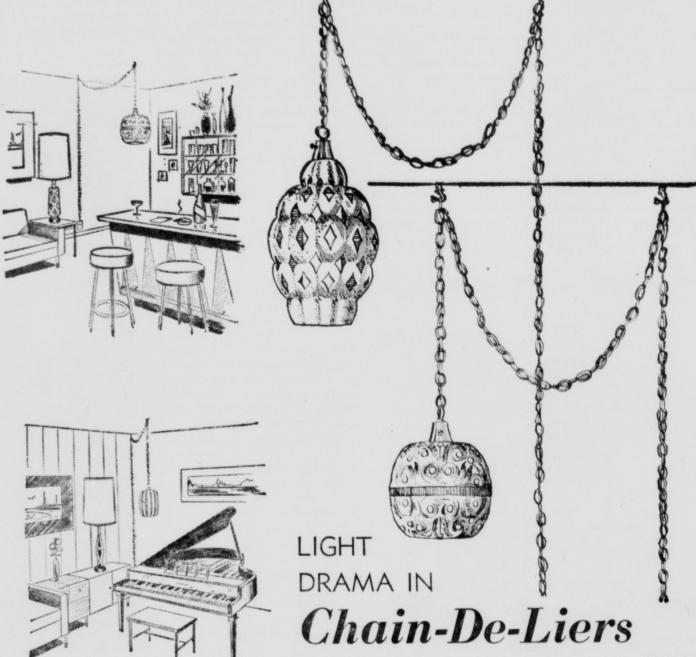
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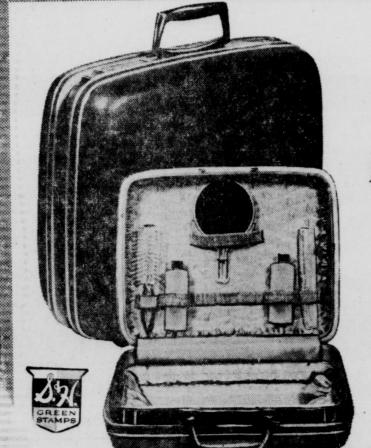
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Ole Miss Braces For New Trouble

eral government-apparently night. fearing renewed bad trouble on the eve of Halloween — deputy U.S. marshals with flew the deputy attorney Meredith. He was Edward general into the University of Hartley of Omaha, Neb. Mississippi Tuesday night.

With tension mounting, Nich- Meredith, seated next to Hartolas Katzenbach issued stern ley, and the others when the new rules for rambunctious bottle crashed through a students: any arrested in fu- closed window of a rear car ure disturbances will be door. Meredith sat between charged with contempt of two marshals. The bottle

affairs, passed along Katzen- side.

hurled a soft drink bottle at cafeteria as there was Tuesa car carrying James Mere- day night when students dith, first Negro knowingly threw firecrackers. enrolled at Ole Miss, and 5 earlier Tuesday night.

dormitory where the 29-year- barrage. old Negro lives, during a

Hartley Former Safety Patrolman

of Mississippi, is the son of whose names the Justice De- 1961

Hartley served 4 years in ing the action.
the Air Force as a police The minimum probation peofficer and one year with the riod ends with the current Nebraska Safety Patrol.

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Oxford, Miss. (P)-The fed-thrief demonstration Monday

The fragments showered struck Hartley on the shoul-L. L. Love, dean of student der, glass cut his face and

bach's ruling to the student as Meredith returned from the serviced body. the campus cafeteria where Signs of trouble just below he ate with a Justice Depart-

Meanwhile, the University Justice Department officials of Mississippi called off a football pep rally scheduled Firecrackers bounced off for Tuesday night because of state's key witness in the the walls of Baxter Hall, the Monday night's firecracker theft trial of Billie Sol Estes

bation for their part in riot- a \$7,500 check. ing that erupted when Mere- T. J. Wilson, a Pecos, Tex., the night of Sept. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartley partment turned over to uniof Nebraska City. He has been versity officials after the riot, a deputy marshal since 1960. Dean Love said in announc-

semester in January.



T. J. WILSON

Tyler, Tex. (UPI) - The testified Tuesday he once re-In another development, the fused a fertilizer mortgage Student Judiciary Council an- contract with Estes but later nounced that the university agreed to it when the onehas placed 8 students on pro- time farm tycoon gave him

dith arrived on the campus farmer, testified as the state's second witness. He related de-Omaha (P)-Frank Hartley, The 8 students placed on tails of a mortgage agreement 30. injured at the University probation were among the 11 he entered into on March 2,

> It is this mortgage, financed through the large New York finance firm of CIT Corp., that the state alleges Estes obtained by fraudulent means from Wilson.

Testimony opened in the trial after jury selection was completed, the indictment was read and Estes stood before Dist. Judge Otis T. Dungan and formally entered a plea of innocent. He also faces state criminal anti-trust charges and a 24-count federal indictment for fraud.

The trial was recessed at 5 p.m. CST until Wednesday, after Wilson had been on the stand for two hours. Wilson will return to the stand Wednesday.

Prosecutors, over the objection of the defense, asked Wilson if he signed the mortgage contract "as the result of misrepresentations made to you by the defendant."

"Yes, I did . consultation," Wilson replied.

A clash between prosecution and defense attorneys over two copies of the chattel mortgage agreement pointed up what appeared to be a key issue in the state's case.

The prosecution handed Wilson the state's copy of the agreement and he said he did execute that copy. But when he was handed a copy belonging to CIT Corp., Wilson said "that does not look like my signature at all."

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Candidates Continue **Critical Commenting** (Continued from Page 1)

self as a part-time governor

and part-time politician." The governor, he said, has been absent from 26% of the meetings held by the State statement so that people of Middle East and Asia. roles during the past two informed regarding the 'be-Board of Pardons and Pahis campaign.'

Meanwhile, the Lincoln Journal announced its editorial support of GOP gubernatorial nominee Fred Sea-

gressional race, Democratic He said "there is no doubt tern and where a strong binominee Thomas Bonner of about the fact that the people as in favor of British medi-Omaha charged that Republi- of the United States and Concine still exists." can Rep. Glenn Cunningham gress are 100% behind the has waged a "no, no, no" personal crusade against the Cuban crisis. best interests of the nation.

Act and "every forward-look- of government will survive.

special interest group and no two years in office.

Callan challenged his opponent, Republican Rep. Ralph Beermann, to "make such a the First District can be fully

President Supported

Beermann, addressing Republican workers in Lincoln, dealt with world affairs rath-In the Second District con- er than campaign financing, are based on the British pat-President with regard to the

"This is a time of world Cunningham, he said, has tension and international voted against the Peace emergencies, but through the Corps, the Alliance for Pro- normal election process our gress, the Trade Expansion representative republic form

ing program of the past sev- "We are hopeful of a maral years." jority of Republicans in the First District Democrats House of Representatives for congressional nominee Clair the good of the United States, Callan Tuesday said he has and even for the good of accepted no money from any President Kennedy in his last

Aid Urged For Young Doctors

London (A) — The Royal College of Surgeons said money from outside Nebras- young British doctors should receive subsidized salaries to encourage the m to enter service in the developing countries of Africa, the

An investigating committee reported Britain is falling behind the scenes' financing of hind both the United States and the Soviet Union in this field.

> The committee said this is true even in countries "where the medical services

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A 5-year-old Lincoln boy walking home from school ruesday in the vicinity of College View Lodge 320 AF & AM, 4641 Cooper, 7:30 p.m. 48th and Randolph.

Police said George Dreiger of 720 So. 51st was bitten on the middle finger of the left hand by a large collie dog, but the bite was very minor

and he was not treated. Officers contacted the dog's owner and requested that the animal be kept under observation for 10 days.

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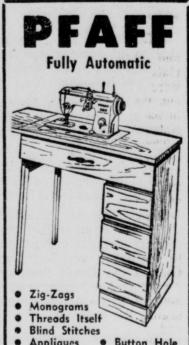
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Fraternal Calendar

Humann, "The Program of Guidance in the Public Schools," noon. North Star Lodge 227 AF & AM, ladies was bitten by a dog while night dinner, 6:30 p.m. Havelock Lodge 244, 6211 Havelock, 8



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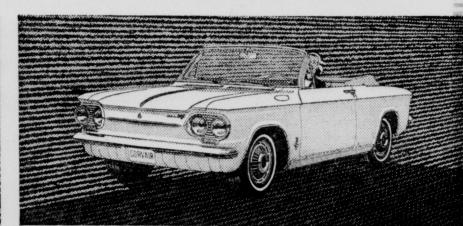
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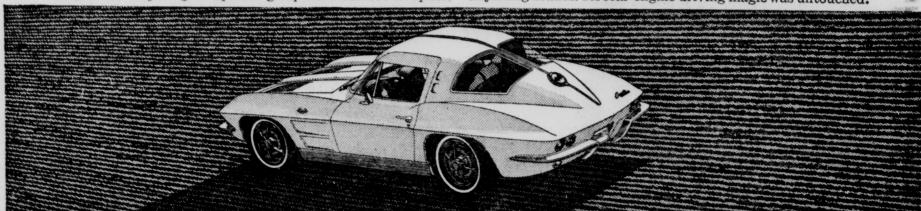
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Boxcar Shortage Stalls Grain Shipment

and state agricultural offi- of serious grain car short- I've ever seen it. It's genercials said boxcar supplies age."
were "very tight" through- In Chicago, the AAR said in parts of Illinois, Iowa and get cars to points where they Nebraska.

The Nebraska Railway Commission said "serious financial losses appear inevi- situation on the fact that table" as grain swamped el- three major crops - corn, evators for lack of shipping soybeans and mile - are befacilities

Telegrams Sent

urging them to get together by all 3 at once." and rush more cars to Ne- The Burlington said there

in the Midwest at a time day to discuss the shortage. few days or a week at most." when the harvest is in full Earlier, he wired the AAR that many elevators were tral Railroad official said: Major railroads, shippers closed in the state "because "The situation is as bad as

out the area and "critical" "We're doing all we can to near future." are needed.

3 Crops At Once

ing harvested at the same situation. time this year.

to the Interstate Commerce season is over by this time," Cuban crisis may also have eral agency and railroad rep-Commission, Association of a Milwaukee road spokesman been a factor, but others resentatives Tuesday by the American Railroads (AAR) said. "but rain delayed the said such movements require Nebraska Railway Commisand the Burlington Railroad harvest, and we're being hit different types of car.

were shortages in Nebraska

Scheele Will Consider O'Kelly Suppress Move

Elmer Scheele Tuesday took against O'Kelly. under advisement a motion of Barbara Eastman.

Richard Vestecka, the mo- 5th and 14th amendments. tion contends that a written to the U.S. Constitution.

Tuesday, Michael Lazer, co- "speculating" in its allegation tained that reasonable grounds - and not mere susarrest under search and seizure laws. He contended that grounds for obtaining the warrant were improperly



Lancaster District Judge omitted from the complaint

Nothing Presented Lancaster County Attorney to suppress evidence in the Parl Douglas argued that case of Dennis O'Kelly, whether or not the arrest was shippers or der more cars use your good offices to alcharged with second degree lawful, nothing was presented than they will need to be leviate impending financial murder in the Aug. 4 death by the defense to show that sure of getting enough when disaster and likewise assist any of the evidence obtained a shortage is threatened. Filed by O'Kelly's attorney, was in violation of the 4th,

statement taken from O'Kelly, fendant's allegation that he needed due to the rail indusand other evidence presumed was not permitted to secure try's policy of pooling freight to be part of the state's case, counsel upon request, Doug- cars. were taken in violation of the las said that O'Kelly "never David O. Mathews, Presi-4th, 5th and 14th amendments asked for counsel and was dent of the Chicago & Eastnever denied counsel."

He further contended that During oral arguments the defense was merely Today's Calendar counsel with Vestecka, main- that evidence was obtained from quarters of the defendant since an affidavit has picion — are requisite to an been signed showing that nothing was obtained in that a.m. First Continental National Bank, Corn-

search.

Douglas filed a counter-motion that the arrest was "legal and lawful," that the defendant "freely and voluntarily admitted the murder" and that the arresting of ficer believe that that the arresting of ficer 'had reason to believe that the defendant had committed the felony."

O'Kelly is scheduled for trial next week.

Judge Scheele is expected to take action on the motion of the service of th the felony.

to take action on the motion p.m. Gateway Sertoma, Skyline later this week

Chicago (UPI) - A short- In Illinois, Agriculture Di- "due to a very heavy milo ern Illinois Railroad, said age of railroad boxcars Tues- rector Ralph S. Bradley harvest." But an official said "It's awfully hard to get day threatened to pile up called a meeting of grain the road expected the situa- your cars back once they get millions of bushels of grain dealers in Springfield Thurs- tion to be cleared up "in a off your line."

> However, an Illinois Cenally all over the country. I cannot see any relief in the

Rail men said heavy movements of grain by the Com-Rail officials blamed the modity Credit Corp., a government agency, to export terminals at the same time

way may have aggravated grams: the shortage, one man said. He said the road removed braska critical. Millions of

lines from its facilities dur- ground. Serious financial loss ing the stoppage to avoid appears inevitable. paying daily rental charges. When the strike ended, it ur- cars with but 85 cars availagently requested cars to han- ble. One railroad with ownerdle freight piled up during ship 21,000 grain boxes has the stoppage. Another official said some

But much of the problem seemed to be a lack of suf-With reference to the de- ficient cars where they are

Safety Coordinating Committee, YWCA, 30 a.m. Boy Scouts of America, Capital Hotel. Sunrise Optimists, Cornhusker Hotel, 7

State Calls

For More Boxcars

Telegrams urging "immedi as the harvest added to the ate drastic allocation" of boxcars to Nebraska to alleviate the present critical shortage Some thought expanded were sent to Nebraska's con-The agency sent telegrams "Normally, the soybean military shipments due to the gressional delegation, a fed-

> Strikes Aggravate Condition | C. E. Danley, acting secre-A recent strike of the Chi- tary of the commission, sent cago & North Western Rail- the following duplicate tele-

> "Boxcar shortage in Nemany cars belonging to other bushels of grain piled on

"Demand one railroad 3,900 but 2,100 on line.

"Urgently request that you in orderly marketing of Nebraska's source of revenue. Further urge immediate drastic allocation cars this area.'

The telegrams were sent to Sens. Carl Curtis and Roman Hruska; Representatives Phil Weaver, Ralph Beermann, Glenn Cunningham and David T. Martin; Rupert L. Murphy, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission; H. C. Murphy, president of the Burlington Railroad, and to the American Association con. Chamber of Commerce, Capital Hotel, of Railroads, Washing-

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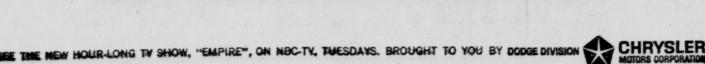


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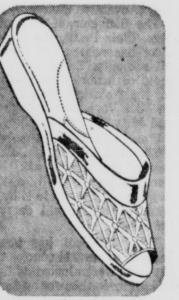
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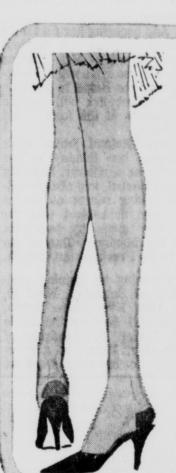
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Betrothal Told



MISS CHERYL ANN SMITH

Of interest this morning is Kansas State College during Smith, Sr., of the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Ann, to Dennis Craig Merry, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Clyde H. Merry. Miss Smith, who attended ma sorority.

this morning by Miss Jo mont.

Ann Goebel, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Henry E. Goebel,

who has chosen Saturday,

Nov. 17, as the date for her

marriage to Thomas V. Kas-

The ceremony will be sol-

emnized at 7:30 o'clock in

the evening at St. Paul's

Mrs. David DeLong of

Fairfield, Iowa, will attend

and Mrs. Bill Erisman. Miss

Goebel will be her sister's

junior bridesmaid.

United Church of Christ.

par, Jr., of Prague.

the announcement made by her freshman year, now is a Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. sophomore at the University ry is a freshman. ber of Kappa Kappa Gam- bride, the former Anne

Plans for her mid-autumn girl, and the ringbearer will shower.

wedding are being revealed be Kevin Valentine, Fre-

Miss Goebel as matron of fee. During the party, a

honor, and her bridesmatrons kitchen shower will be pre-

will be Mrs. Roland Smith sented to Miss Goebel.

of Nebraska where Mr. Mer-

Serving as best man will

McIntyre, Ken Veskrna, Dar-

rell Miller, and John Goebel,

Honoring the bride-to-be

next Saturday will be Mrs.

George Heidenrader who

will be hostess at her home

at an informal morning cof-

On Sunday afternoon, Mrs.

Sheri Stigge will be the David DeLong of Fairfield, ding on Saturday, Nov. 10,

bridesmaid, and Miss Susan Iowa, will entertain at the is Miss Eva Marie Bardo,

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brother of the bride-elect.

be Ken Carothers, and the V. Kaspar who will be host-

corps of ushers will include ess at her home in Prague.

Fred Ness, Bill Perk, Jay The guest list will include

friends.

Merry Pace Of Activity In Suburbia women who were then neigh-COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE bors.

The Country Club area was such a busy place last tered over Lincoln, but they week, we're going to take a still meet each month for few more lines today to tell dessert, coffee, conversation, you about all the activities and sometimes a game of in the two Country Club

The gathering was the birthday with a gift and monthly get-together of a anonymous birthday greetbirthday club which was or- ing.

In this what-will-happen-

Today, the 10 are scat-

bridge. The birthdays of the month Not mentioned in Satur- are not celebrated as such day's column, was a party at the parties, but each memhosted by Mrs. Harold Alles ber has a "secret sister" last Wednesday afternoon. who remembers her on her

Heckman, Mrs. Virgil Knarr, Mrs. Chick Connors, Mrs. Frank Brooks, Mrs. William Bartzatt, Mrs. Clarence Schleafer, Mrs. Arthur Duerschner, Mrs. John Roux, Mrs. Kermit Holmes, and Mrs. Alles.

For a change of pace, we'll tell you about people who were taking advantage of Teachers' Convention. Off to Chicago, Ill., on Thursday morning, were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Price and their chil-

ganized 12 years ago by 10 Members of the party dren, Marilyn Rae, Shaun,

next period nothing seems to for maybe three weeks, maycome as much of a surprise be three months - who -unless, of course, you were knows? at the Air Port on Monday evening. Had you been there And if, perchance, you you would have seen Mrs. happened to be at the Broad-David Calhoun alight from moor Hotel in Colorado from the plane with her parents, Wednesday of last week un-Mr. and Mrs. Duncan til Monday of this week, you Sowles, who were returning might have wondered if Linfrom New York City. coln, Neb., had been moved. Here, there and every-

Mr. and Mrs. Sowles were on a combined pleasure and where were people from Linconference trip when they coln-They were on the golf went to New York, and they course, in the swimming couldn't have timed it better. During their stay there Lt. Calhoun received a new assignment, and it was learned that his orders, whatever or wherever they The bride-elect is a mem- may be, did not include his

And honoring her future

daughter-in-law on Sunday,

Nov. 11, will be Mrs. Thomas

members of the family and

Mrs. Roland Smith was

hostess last Sunday at her

home at a shower honoring

Miss Goebel, and also includ-

ed among recent courtesies

for the bride-elect was the

shower given by members

of the Mariners Club of the

Prague Presbyterian Church.

Planning an evening wed-

pool, relaxing in the sun having a wonderful We can't begin to name them all, but we are sure you might have seen Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Manness, Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Sidles of Omaha

the Piedmont Park Seventh-Day Adventist Church. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Pettit, the brideelect has named her sister, Miss Janice Bardo, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids for the 8 o'clock service will be Miss Vera Mae Schwartz and Miss Harriet Hinchley.

Warren Sundean will serve his brother as best man, and seating the guests will be Tom Neslund and Bill Bardo, brother of the bride-to-be. Richard Grabill will carry the Bible.

The bride-elect has been honored at several courtesies for 22, and among the out miscellaneous shower on Sun- Mrs. Curt Gettman of Bill- tino, had plans for a Nov. 10 But Uncle Sam changed all In the picture, left to right, George Knaub, in courtesy of Elmer S. Sundean of Harriet Hinchley was hostess Robert Findlay of Omaha, in New York. Shortly after course, remained at the Lin- Christel Wirtzfeld, Miss Miss Becky Valentine of to Miss Goebel, who will be Hinckley, Minn., at a cere- to 12 guests in Rees Hall at and Mr. Roman the wedding Lt. Cosentino coln Air Force Base, and as Rummel, Mrs. R. G. David-

So, Mrs. Calhoun returned -Mr. and Mrs. Don Pegler, to Lincoln with her parents Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tallman, Dr. and Mrs. Larry McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoppe, Mr. and Mrs. John Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Agee, and Dick Joycejust to name a few.

☆ ☆ ☆ But now to our guest book and the Homecoming game-We hear that Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCaw will have as their game and weekend guests Mrs. Mc-Caw's cousin, Mrs. James Sprinkle of Kansas City, Kan., and Mr. Sprinkle.

Mrs. Sprinkle, the former Betty Ann Hill of Superior is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Alpha Chi Omega. The unpopular one will be Mr. Sprinkle who is an alumnus of the University of Missouri.

Regardless of what happens on Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Sprinkle will have fun on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. McCaw will entertain 14 guests at dinner at their home in courtesy to their guests. Coming from Omaha to attend the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Burt Whedon.

We have just learned that Mrs. M. P. Caplan was a dinner hostess at Hotel Cornhusker last Saturday evening when she honored the 20th wedding anniversary of her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Caplan. Dinner places were arranged in recent weeks including the of town guests were Mr. and ance, Lt. Cornelius Cosen- parents in New York. day afternoon when Miss ings, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. wedding at Cosentino's home of that. Lt. Cosentino, of are Mrs. F. P. Henry, Miss

day stay in the "Windy who is six years old and a on Sunday. City," the family visited comparative newcomer to friends in the Chicago area, the ranks of the majorettes, and also took a one day's jaunt to Crown Point, Ind., ners strutting. to make more "visitors"?

Understand that Miss San-

dra Sieck, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Ardell Sieck, and

Miss Susan Smith, daughter

Smith, are receiving quite a

Lea Rae Smith.

this week.

in advanced solo baton twirl-Chicagoans included on the "to visit list" were the Dou-Adding glory to the awards blemint Twins, Jayne and was the fact that over 200 Joan Boyd, and their mother, Mrs. J. Knoernizer, Mr.

competed in the contest. and Mrs. Dick Boerger, for-COUNTRY CLUB MANOR mer Lincoln residents, and Mrs. Price's sister, Miss

Guests in the neighborhood make news in Country Club Manor this week.

Spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. O'Donnell was the Rev. Howard P. Buxton, a former of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lincoln resident, and now of be hostess at her home, 1644 Elmhurst, Ill.

bit of neighborhood acclaim The Rev. Buxton was pastor of the Trinity Methodist On Sunday, the girls participated in the baton con-Church from 1939 to 1949, and had returned to Lincoln test at Council Bluffs, spon-

group include Mrs. Victor and Terry. During their four ettes of America. Sandra, versary. He spoke at Trinity

Another former Lincoln resident, Miss Martha Hellwon fourth place in begin- ner, now of Santa Monica, Calif., was entertained by Susan, 14, won first place Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hanson last Wednesday evening. Miss Hellner was the houseguest of Mrs. Minnie Schlichting during her stay in Lin-

> On Thursday, Miss Hellner and Mrs. Schlichting left for Boulder, Colo., where they attended the Nebraska-Colorado game.

PEO Chapter

Mrs. W. H. DeFrene will Sioux, on Saturday to the members of Chapter DM, POE. Following the 1 o'clock luncheon, a program

sored by the Drum Major- for the church's 75th anni- will be held. Party Honored Bride-Elect



was a party hostess on Tues- had been decided that his wait and see what happens. day afternoon when she en- leave, which was hoped tertained in prenuptial cour- would coincide with the holi- was honored at a prenuptial tesy to Miss Maria Rum- days, would be spent with courtesy on Tuesday aftermel-now of Omaha, but for- his bride's parents in Ger- noon when Mrs. Barnicoat merly of Germany.

many, and that she would entertained 17 guests. The Miss Rummel and her fi- spend Christmas with his bride-elect was presented

Mrs. William J. Barnicoat signment in England, and it well, everyone will have to Anyway, Miss Rummel

with a miscellaneous shower.

Fremont will be the flower presented a miscellaneous mony to be solemnized at Union College. Horland-Swanson The Truly Great Coat It's furred! It's exciting! It looks like this! A great beauty in this stunning new slim silhouette with double breasted closing. It's smart fashion

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South West North East 1 ♦ Pass 1NT Pass Pass

Opening lead - jack of hearts.

Let's say you're declarer at three notrump and West leads the jack of hearts. You count your tricks and see you have seven of them. There's a possibility the the queen, so you play the spades are divided 3-3, in which case you would have an eighth trick, and that a club finesse might work, in which case you would have a ninth trick.

However, these possibilpromising as the chance of the king. developing two tricks in diamonds by forcing out the ace and king. Besides, if the spades are going to break and the club finesse is going to succeed, there's no hurry about testing them yet, since you can find that out later just as well as now.

So you win the jack of that East plays low and West wins the trick with the ace or king. If that happens, you're on Easy Street, beforce out the remaining high diamond to assure nine

Unfortunately, East is smart enough to put up the ace when you lead the diamond from dummy, and furthermore, he returns the jack of clubs. You had hoped that this wouldn't happen, which was one of the reasons you led diamonds from dummy's hand instead of your own. However, it did.

You can't afford to finesse ace. The reason for refusing the finesse is that if East has the king of clubs, nothing can defeat you if you play the ace, while if West has the king, you could (and in this hand would) be defeated by a club return aftities, though real, are not as er you lost your queen to tractive self, Eddie Senz, a brush. The mouth is given than stiff joints, graying hair

Now you play a diamond and, since West has the king, you make the contract. Your queen of clubs is not teen-agers. A mature woman Using a lipstick brush besubject to attack, with West on lead. Whatever he returns after taking the king of diamonds, you are sure of nine

Madam Chairman

Evening Musical, 11 o'clock program followed by luncheon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Perry, 2526 Woodsdale. Camp Fire Girls, training committee, 9:15 o'clock, of-

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, council meeting, 10 o'clock, Nebraska City Memorial Bldg. **AFTERNOON**

Hayelock YWCA, tap and ballet class, 3:45 o'clock. Randolph PTA, 2 o'clock coffee for parents of 6th graders of rooms 200, 202, 203, 206.

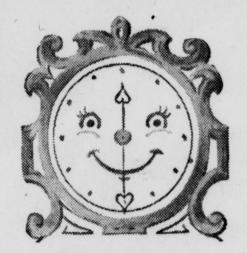
Lenox Club, 1:30 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. J. Mosher, 4301 N.

EVENING Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock, Hotel Corn-

YM-YW party bridge, 7:30 o'clock

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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

ing geometry because of my hearts with the queen, play teacher. Every time I look a spade to the ace, and lead at him my stomach does a low diamond. You hope flip flops. He is tall, thin, has blue eyes and sandy hair and wears dark rimmed glasses. He is not married. I have stayed after school to get special help, but when cause, regardless of what I'm near him I can't con-West then returns, you can centrate on what he's saying. My other grades are A's and B's. What should I

DEAR ABBY: I am 46

Why Grow Old?

Speaking of how a mature of the small cotton swabs.

said, "A quick dab of pow- says, "Don't exaggerate the

der on the nose and a fast size so the effect becomes

daubing of lipstick are for grotesque and unnatural."

should devote time to the ap- comes much easier when a

plication and should have all woman learns to steady her

grooming requisites at hand; hand by resting a finger on

to use scissor-handled tweez- brush. Blot the lip rouge

outward with the feathery, choose a powder which is too

applying it, a make-up ex- By dressing in clothes and

pert is careful to let none make-up suited to her years,

ers for unruly hairs, cotton with tissue.

swabs to soften eye make-

up and erase lisstick errors,

sponges for face washing.

a lipstick brush and small

Here is how a professional

make-up artist applies eye

make-up, as told by Eddie

himself. He curves eyebrows

strokes of an eyebrow pen-

cil. He never draws a bold

hard line because that is

'harsh, artificial, and aging.

Evebrow pencil strokes

should be further softened

by stroking with a cotton

DELICATE TOUCH

can get rid of this with one age.

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magnifying mirror, easy her chin while wielding the

with Miss X for seven years. She is 34, never been married and, believe me, I could never find a better wife. She wants to get married between now and Christmas sured. I have a few bills I want to pay up first. I still owe on a new car. Also I plan to expand my business, which will take some of my capital, and my mother depends on me for most of her support. Miss X says DEAR GOT: The "crush" she doesn't mind helping out is sure to pass but YOU as she has some money

might not unless you pursue saved. She also agreed to a different angle. School is continue working after we for learning and not for are married. But I still think yearning. You had better it would be unfair to marry concentrate on that for the her so soon. Don't you

DEAR RANDY: Soon? Aft- widow.

woman can be her most at- Eddie applies lipstick with indications of aging however

GENEROUS POWDER

base to the face and neck.

A make-up artist will then

use a generous dusting of

curtain over tiny imperfec-

tiins. Be careful not to

light. Mr. Senz advises, or

the effect will be harsh. Aft-

powder around the base of

Eddie Senz feels that by

having clothes-carefully

Apply a flattering powder

DEAR ABBY: I am fail- years old and have gone er a seven-year courtship! If you wait until your debts are paid, your mother doesn't need your help and everything is hunky dory, they will have to wheel you Church in Ludington but I don't want to be pres- down the aisle. At your age, time is more important than Ravenna, Mich., as the mamoney. Move, already.

> CONFIDENTIAL TO M. J. G: You don't have to be doctor to know that the most sensitive nerve in the human body is the nerve that pinches the pocketbook. Take your business a cross the street!

CONFIDENTIALLY MRS. W.: The sound of a husband snoring contentedly into the night is the sweetest music

Josephine Lowman There are more accurate

the great make-up artist its fullest proportions. He or wrinkles. The answers to the followig questions will give you

1. Do you like young

Do you spend lots of time reliving the past? 3. Are you looking for-

the future? 4. Are you interested in learning new things?

6. Are you interested in

Are you dogmatic in your opinions? 8. Do you always have to

erwards eliminate excess 9. Are you less tolerant

11. Do you say things like,

fitted and devoting a little "I am not as young as I To emphasize the eyes, time to the details of make- use to be," and "At our ise eve shadow. However, it up, every mature woman age?"

of humor?

RANDY this side of heaven. Ask any

Keep Young In Maturity

a better idea of how old you

ward enthusiastically toward

5. Do you have any hobpowder to throw a gossamer bies?

what others have to say?

the nose and the hairline. than you used to be?

wearing well-chosen colors, new friends lately?

12. Do you have a sense

If you answered yes to of it gather in the corner of every woman can improve questions 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, the eve where it can form her appearance right at her 12, and no to questions 2, 7, an unflattering shadow. You own dressing table, at every 8, 9, 11, you will probably

Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1962 The Lincoln Star 11 Married At Morning Service

ceremony on Saturday, Oct. 27, Miss Marianne LeSarge, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Harold LeSarge of Ludington, Mich., became the bride of Robert Hussey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hussey of Lincoln. The service was solemnized by the Rev. Father Fellman at St. Simon's

Mrs. Michael Arends of tron of honor, and the bridesmaid, Miss Kitty Rushkewicz of Grand Rapids, Mich., appeared in a bellskirted frocks of satin in shades of champagne and gold. They carried arrangements of chrysanthemums in autumn tones.

Serving his brother as best man was James Hussey of Lincoln, and seating the guests were Bill Hussey of Lincoln, also a brother of the bridegroom; Ted LeSarge, brother of the bride, and Jeff Peterson, Ludington, Mich.; and Michael Arends of Ravenna, Mich.

For her wedding, the bride wore a gown of white Chantilly lace and tulle. The sequin embroidery, and al- pearls, and she carried a ton, Ky



was designed with long and tulle formed the bouf- pale gold roses. sleeves and a bateau neck- fant skirt. Her illusion veil Mr. and Mrs. Hussey will line highlighted by pearl and was held by a crown of make their home in Lexing-

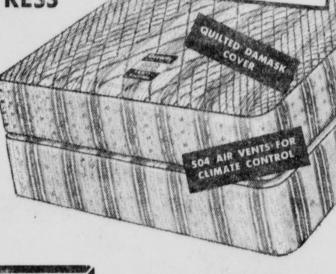
sculptured bodice of lace ternate panels of the lace modern bouquet of white and

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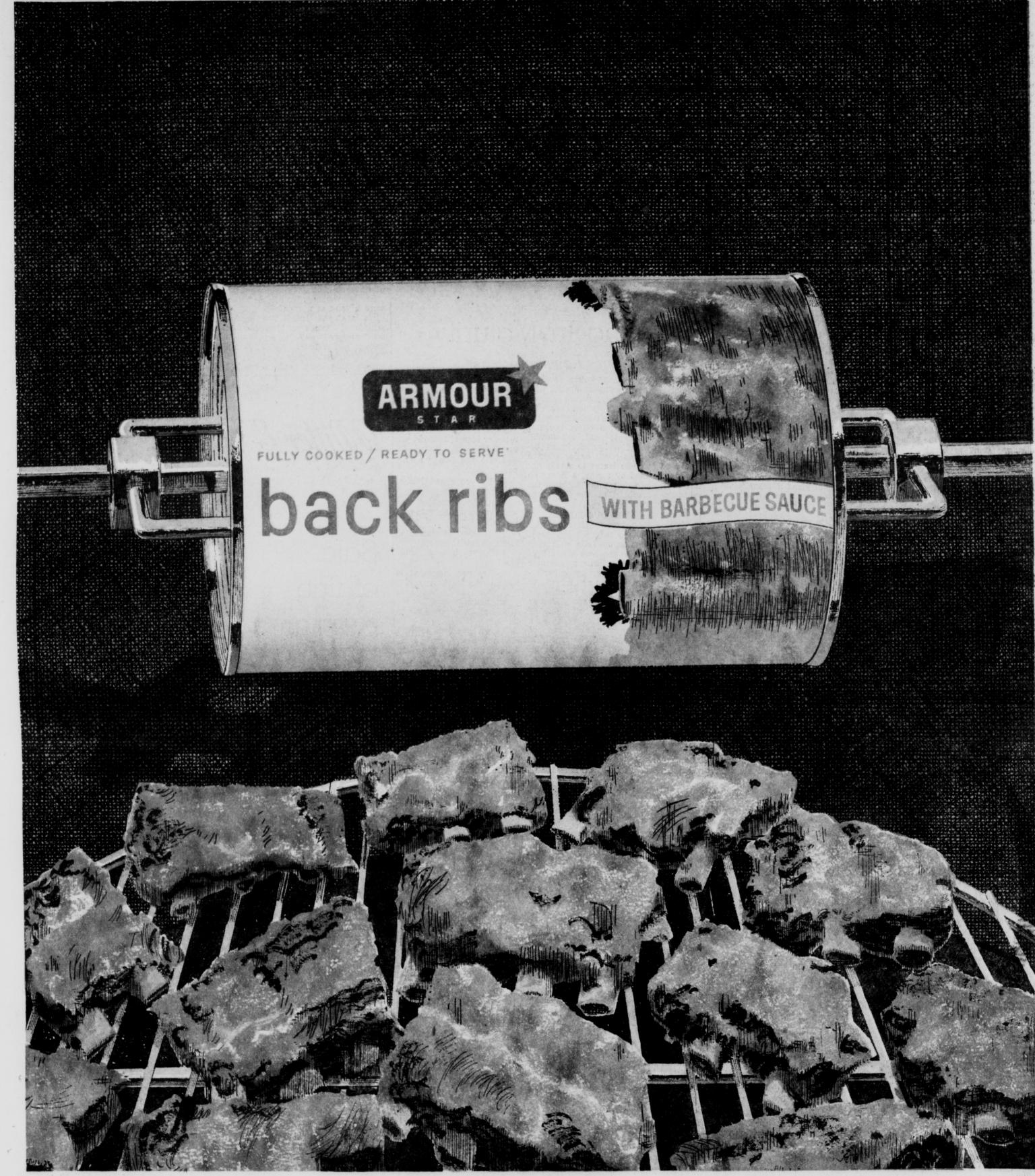




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'Super Munich' Prevented

ter Harold Macmillan said Tuesday the firmness of the United States and its Western allies in the Cuban crisis prevented "a kind of super

Any wavering in Washing-ton or other Western capi-tals, Macmillan told the House of Commons, "might easily have led to the col-lapse of the defense of the free world."

Then, putting in a call for East-West negotiations, Macmillan said:

'The world has had a shock. We have been very

near the edge.
"In these various trials of strength of which this (the Cuban crisis) is the most recent, they ought not to be followed, on one side or the other, by resentment due to failure, of intemperance due to success," Macmillan said.

ations in this spirit and let us see whether we cannot, after what we have been through, find a new determin- millan said. ation to resolve the problems He branded the Red from which the world is suf-Chinese attacks inside the In-Macmillan denied charges

Cuba and Red China's thrust of his listeners.



HAROLD MACMILLAN

into India might have sinister ties.

"To many people . . .

lacmillan raised the pos- al and ruthless" power poli- not adequately consulted its sibility that Russia's establics. He pledged all out Brit- allies on the steps it planned lishment of nuclear bases in ish aid-to the ringing cheers for getting rid of Soviet mis-

But he predicted that the oncoming winter along the disputed Himalaya border will slow the Chinese Communist advances and give the Indian army time to regain

Macmillan spoke to Commons after Queen Elizabeth H opened a new session of parliament with the traditional speech from the throne to the House of Lords. The speech was written by Macmillan.

The Queen stressed the desire of the British government to engage in a new effort to reach general disarmament and a suspension of nuclear weapons tests under meaningful systems of con-

Macmillan's use of the term "Super Munich" was a reference to pre-World War II negotiations at Munich between "Let us undertake negoti- must have seemed that, Britain's Neville Chamberlain whether by coincidence or de- and Adolf Hitler. Many acsign, communism was on the cused Chamberlain of apmove in a big way," Mac- peasement that opened the way for the Nazi march over

dian border as "sudden, brut- that the United States had

Soviets Say Dark Clouds Remain

government newspaper Iz- continuing its military build- Cuba which Premier Khrushvestia said Tuesday that despite Premier Khrushchev's peace efforts in the Cuban halted its aerial surveillance theme that made Khrushchev crisis, dark clouds still

"It would be premature to washington.)
exclude the possibility of new provocations against Cuba," it said in a front-page editor-

Izvestia also published a to the Russians. tch from New York



lifted its blockade of Cuba.

(The United States has

The Izvestia dispatch said: "The American press is trying now to create the impres- ons. sion that the 'next step' is up

"The Soviet Union, howto keep its promise. Conse- Khaled El Azem of Syria. quently, the next move is up to the Americans and it must consist of the curtailment of military preparations, the lifting of the blockade of Cuba, as the President of the United States promised."

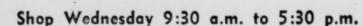
Other Soviet writers pictured the United States as

Moscow (A) - The official saying the United States was nearly starting a war over up and had only formally chev's "calm and sagacious voice of reason" prevented.

While hammering at a of Cuba as well as its naval out a peacemaker, articles in hang over the Caribbean of Cuba as well as its naval out a peacemaker, articles in blockade for two days, high the Soviet press hardly menlevel informants reported in tioned the Soviet decision to withdraw rockets from Cuba in the face of a U.S. Navy blockade on offensive weap-

The Tass news agency reported Khrushchev had received what it called messages of congratulations from ever, has already taken the Prime Minister Nehru of Innecessary steps and intends dia and Prime Minister







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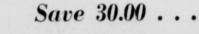
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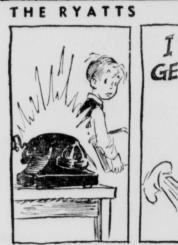
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Emperor Ch'in Shih Huang
Ti had buried alove 460 scholars who objected to his policies.

Albert Einstein predicted that one of the proofs of his theory of relativity would be an apparent shift in the position of stars whose light rays passed through the sun's field of gravity. Photographs during a 1952 eclipse of the sun tend to bear him out.

Space-age chefs have prepared squeeze-tube roast beef, semi-solid chicken and noodles, dehydrated beef stew and diced checken in gravy, and bite-size patties of ham, sausage and hamburger.

In 1955 astronomers dis-covered that Jupiter emits longwave radio signals.

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3. Smudge

4. Perched

5. Cautious

6. Sacred

7. Likely

11. Serious

15. Large

18. Jolt

19. Excla-

13. Gun: sl.

waves

8. Grand or

upright

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10. Pueblo Indian tribe

11. Pig's proboscis

12. Place of worship 14. Higher than

15. Weep 16. Negative 17. God of

pleasure 18. Delight 19, Coal scuttle

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22. Rough lava 23. Renovated

28. King of Bashan 29. B.P.O.E. member

30. As far as 31. Mend 33. Noah's houseboat

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37. To wind around 40. Stewed

41. Lounge 42. Greek mountain

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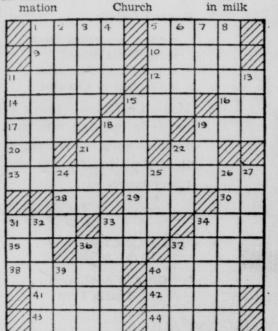
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KAREN!

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ARE AND DON'T MAKE A

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WE CAN'T JUST LET DON'T BE MUSTN'T! SUCKERS SEE YOU AROUND

WELL, PAM! ... YOU AND I THEY DESERVE SHOULD BE GETTING BACK

MARY WORTH

TO THE SHOP! ... I WANT TO

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By Ken Ernst JUST A DOGGONED MINUTE, MR. MAYBE THE BOOK STORY DOESN'T BELONG ON THE SOCIETY PAGE! ... BUT, GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRACTICE CAN GO HANG! ... I WANT TO SIMPLY WALLOW IN THE REFLECTED WARMTH OF MY WONDERFUL SISTER'S FAME!









DONALD DUCK

I'VE BEEN DOING IT

FOR YEARS!)





By Vern Greene

By Walt Disney





MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

by Bil Keane





"Here's an extra one for the big kid hiding behind the bush."

NCAA Restores

Rights To Two

New York (P)-The council of the National Collegiate

Kansas had been placed on probation two years ago for

Athletic Association terminated Tuesday night the proba-

tionary periods of the University of Kansas and East Ten-

nessee State College, restoring both institutions to full rights

two violations of NCAA rules, involving basketball star Wilt

Chamberlain and football player Bert Coan. East Tennessee

State, of Johnson City, Tenn., had been placed on one year's

probation for violations of basketball tryout and recruiting

KANSAS' PROBATION LIFTED

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant

Sports Editor: The Star



Sox Worried

Colorado leftovers . . . Sox Walseth, Colorado basket-ball coach whose 1962-63 club will attempt to defend the Big 8 title won last year, is doing a lot of worrying this fall. Main reason: Ken Charlton's legs.

During a pre-practice visit last week, Sox told me, "We could be okay again, but it all depends on Charlton -and he's having trouble. He had a knee operation last spring, but it hasn't come out right. He has tried to

favor the knee in practice and now has injured an ankle." About that time Charlton hobbled in and told Sox he'd miss practice again while getting treatment for his ankle. "C'mon up to the gym and watch when you get done," Sox said. "You can hold my clipboard."

As the big Buff-key man in any repeat hopes-departed, Sox said: "We need that guy."

Davis Future OK

Credit CU coach Bud Davis-the former alumni sec- land of Missouri is 5th. retary—with doing a fine job with his undermanned Buffs. He has created an entertaining offense, but he simply doesn't have any depth.

Husker coach Bob Devaney praised Davis' work and cast an envious eye toward the CU offense. "I really like that pro offense Bud has put in," Bob remarked. "That's the type of entertaining offense I'd really like to use, but I don't know enough about it."

Coloradans close to the Boulder pulse report Davis won't be scrapped, regardless of his record. The feeling is that Bud is doing the school a favor during trying times. One CU official reported Davis may become athletic director when Harry Carlson retires in the near fu-

The Buff booster seconded the feeling around the Big that Davis is an interim coach-agreeing to fill in while the heat is on with the assurance that the school will find a spot for him when the time comes to lure a new coach. Whatever the deal at Boulder, Davis has lived up to his end-the Buffs as expected aren't very good, but they're respectable.

Association Talk

Denver didn't have a banner year at the gate in the American Association, but the football Broncos are selling like crazy. Last year Bronco crowds averaged 11,000this year they're averaging over 27,000.

Incidentally, the baseball insiders in Denver insist the

LA Dodgers are going to dump Omaha, but not until a new sponsor is located for Nebraska's only entry in pro

Speaking of Nebraska and pro ball, the Lincoln Chiefs still have hopes of gaining a spot in the minor league family-if the long-awaited realignment ever comes off, and if a major league club can be found to ease the financial burden.

The annual minor league convention-where all the important strings are pulled-is slated for the last of November at Rochester, N.Y. Chances are Lincoln will be represented.

Nothing definite and little promise of great successbut there's hope and as long as a possibility exists for Lincoln to return to baseball, it's worth a try.

Gagne Retains Grapple Title Against Krusher

maneuvers in which he ex-

Pesek and Thor Hagen against

were awarded a disqualifica-

In the semifinal event

strutting Parisian Robert

Hagen. He used a body slam

San Francisco (A) - Wilt

Chamberlain scored the

10,000th point of his National

Basketball Association career

Tuesday night as he led the

San Francisco Warriors to a

125-106 victory over the New

It was the 4th victory of the

season against one defeat for

York Knickerbockers.

tion victory in 14:35.

The incomparable Vern ing dropkick to Krusher's Gagne is still the world's jaw and then applying the grapple champion—thanks pin in 4:47 to retain his belt.

to a bit of Krusher Kowalski's Kowalski used his knee to

Learn foul play that backfired at win the first fall in 17:15, but Pershing Auditorium Tuesday Gagne - using the slick

With the match standing at cells — quickly retaliated. a fall apiece, Krusher tried Vern applied a brain-searing to sneak his pet knee — chicken wing in 3:08 to even Gagne swears Kowalski has the match. something under his knee Wildest action of the night pad - blast by Referee Tom came in a one-fall tag team Novak after Vern had a fly- match which pitted Jack ing dropkick misfire.

He skulled Gagne, but No- Danny Plechas and Pierre vak spotted the trick and Robert.
pulled Kowalski off. While Pesek, who opened the card Krusher agrued with Novak, with an easy victory over

Milwaukee Scribe punishment, but he and Hagen Says Patterson On European Trip took two unpopular falls from

Milwaukee (UPI)—Former in 12:47 to win the first beheavyweight champion Floyd fore Hagen fired a reverse Patterson has been vacation- leg scramble at him to cop ing in Europe and is expected the second in 1:46. Robert to return to New York Friday, according to Ray Grody, The next Pershing Auditorsports writer for the Milwau-ium pro grapple will be kee Sentinel. Wednesday, Nov. 14, Promot-

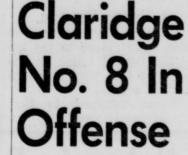
Grody said he received in- er Pesek announced. formation "from an unimpeachable source" that Patterson and his wife left immediately for Europe after the champ was kayoed in the HITS 10,000TH first round of his title defense against Sonny Liston at Chi- POINT IN NBA cago Sept. 25.

Patterson took a quick powder shortly after his disastrous title defense, driving alone from Chicago all night back home," Grody wrote. "A few days later he took off for Europe and hasn't been heard from since."

Mexican Knocks Out Omaha's Parks In 3rd San Francisco. The Warriors trail Western Division leading

San Antonio, Tex. P-Ray-St. Louis by a half game. mundo (Battling) Torres of New York is 2-5. Reynosa, Mexico, knocked out | Chamberlain got 59 points Joey Parks of Omaha in the to lead the game's scorers 3rd round of a scheduled 10- and run his NBA total to round fight Tuesday night. 10,033. He is starting his 4th

Torres, 6th-ranked junior season as a pro. welterweight, floored Parks The 7-foot-1 former Kansas 3 times in the 3rd round The ace scored 31 points in the knockout came at 2 minutes first half as the Warriors posted a 63-55 halftime edge.



Nebraska's Dennis Claridge ranks 8th in total offense among the nation's major college football stars, according to figures released Tuesday by the NCAA service

Claridge has gained 873 yards in 147 carries. I o w a State's Dave Hoppmann is 10th with 834 yards on 172

Eldon Forte, Brigham Young tailback leads for the 5th straight week with 1,506 yards on 223 plays. Forte also leads in rushing with 837 yards in 140 carries.

Kansas' Gale Sayers is 3rd in rushing and Johnny Ro-The leaders:

The leaders.		
TOTAL OFFENSE		
G	Plays	Yds
1. Forte, Brigham Young 7	223	1506
2. Baker, Oregon State6	182	1269
3. Mira, Miami (Fla.)6	203	1187
4. Shiner, Maryland6	178	1084
5. Gross, Detroit5	187	1035
6. Lothridge, Georgia Tech . 6	170	979
7. Myers Northwestern 5		929
8. CLARIDGE, Nebraska6		873
9. Hamlin, Marshall7	197	837
10. Hoppmann, Iowa State6	172	834
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Hoppmann, Iowa State		6 172	834
RUSHING			
	G	Rushes	Yds
Forte, Brigham Young	7	140	837
Pilot, New Mexico State	7	139	771
Sayers, Kansas	6	97	709
Pedro, West Texas State	7	100	664
Roland, Missouri	6	109	622
Keller, Furman	7	95	572
Santiago, New Mexico	7	116	547
Renfro, Oregon	6	72	519
Dillon, Montana	7	83	519
Drum'nd, Geo. Wash'ton	7	117	507

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		-	G Att	Co	m Pct	Yds
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	Mira, Miami (Fla.)					
3.	Myers, Nor'w'tern	5	108	72	.667	979
4.	Gross Detroit	.5	136	67	.493	907
	Baker, Ore. State					1025
6.	Hamlin, Marshall	7	141	63	.447	741
	Roberts, Columbia				.660	
	Carter, S Jose St.					537
9.	Trull, Baylor	.5	114	62	.544	778
0.	Liske, Penn State	6	103	60	.583	650

Dallas Tops **AFL** Defense

Dallas, Tex. (P)—Dallas has Norris Anderson, former the top record of the Ameri- Lincoln scribe now publicity can Football League and it director for the Orange Bowl, got there with a rousing de- reported Tuesday that a representative of the Miami

The Texans, who beat Hou- Bowl's selection committee ston 31-7 Sunday and pulled will be on hand Saturday to into first place in the West- watch the unbeaten Huskers took over the and Tigers collide. doing. They have allowed Coach Bob Devaney was busy 290.1 yards per game in 7 preparing his club for the

Denver, which led in de- manager Jim Pittenger was fense last week, was beaten in the process of selling gen- Two Missourians 45-38 by Buffalo and fell to eral admission tickets. second. The Broncos have More than 2,000 bleacher permitted 290.5 yards per ort- seats have been sold since Monday, Pittenger reported,

Denver stayed on top in to- and "about 2,000" remain. tal offense, bringing their total to 3,088 yards—338 yards 000 is anticipated for the per game. Houston is second game, which sees the Tigers with 2,615 for a 330.7 aver- established as early 3-point

TEAM OFFENSE

2. Houston 261		1672
3. Dallas 254	0 1124	1416
4. Boston 250	6 1114	1392
5. Buffalo 251	6 1374	1142
6. New York 228	5 671	1614
7. San Diego 215		
8. Oakland 181	0 774	1036
TEAM DE	FENSE	
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Also Plays Tennis

Eddie Yost, former 3rd Gagne regained his feet and Black Jack Dillon — the ab- coach with the Los Angeles UPI and all the other polls." played only two downs fornia (5-0) took over 3rd and his eye — directing a smash-in 11:21 — took considerable Angels last summer, plays tennis in the off season.

ing on among centers Ron| Bill Thornton and Dennis| The Tigers have played on-Michka, Lyle Sittler and Jim Stuewe did not participate.

By DON BRYANT

Star Sports Editor

braska-Missouri football

Orange Bowl implications.

favorites.

of the year.

"It's a good thing we're in

best team we've met."

Hot Battle

grinned and said:

game Saturday has definite fight" and indicated all would see action.

ternate our centers. Short Scrimmage

Tuesday afternoon as the NU lead in total defense while so Meanwhile in Lincoln, Scout squad ran Missouri crucial contest and ticket

Sidelined For **Nebraska Contest**

Devaney reported he expected the Cornhuskers to be in the best physical condition coln Saturday

But coach Dan Devine said better shape, too," Bob said.
"We'll definitely be playing on the travel roster.

Informed that Nebraska and Jerry Crumpler, 3rd unit as as the United Press Inter- In this week's top games, had been ranked No. 10 in tackle, hurt in practice benational's top-ranked major 3rd-ranked Southern Califoral representation from small the latest United Press Inter- fore the Iowa State game, will college football team Tues- nia plays 8th-ranked Wash- schools on rules and tournanational poll, Devaney not be able to make the trip. day. There is some doubt about Alabama, riding a 6-game meets 6th-ranked L.S.U. and Byers said, from college di-"I just hope we keep im- Bill Tobin, regular starting winning streak, moved up to 10th-ranked Nebraska engages vision championships the baseman who became a proving our status with the offensive right halfback, who second place, Southern Cali- Missouri, rated No. 14. against Iowa State and has Mississippi (5-0) advanced to not shown improvement this 4th as Texas dropped to 5th. A mid-season scrap is go- week.

It's official now - the Ne- Baffico. Devaney said it is a "close

us at Colorado," Bob said. 'I thought he played his best game. But we still plar. to al-

The Huskers engaged in a short defensive scrimmage

Columbia, Mo. (P)—The condition of the Missouri football squad was generally improved Tuesday as the Tigers continued preparing for their Big 8 Conference showdown with Nebraska at Lin-



MIZZOU BACKS . . . Quarterback Keith Weber, halfback Johnny Roland.

Orange Bowl Official

a review of both cases by The case also involved the the NCAA Committee on In- recruiting of 3 student athfractions having determined letes from other institutions

and privileges of the association.

Both probations were term-

Excessive Entertainment

for the first year of the two- bationary period of one year year period from post-season had provided no further penfootball games and the NCAA alties concerning post-season football television programs competition or television profor violations that included ex- grams. cessive entertainment provided Coan and an automobile

inated on schedule with the sional National Basketball Asfull terms having expired and sociation.

PERIOD EXPIRES

that no extension was in or- without proper notification to the athletic directors of the other schools.

Kansas had been barred East Tennessee State's pro-

Further Announcements

Walter Byers, executive digiven to Chamberlain, 7-foot- rector of the NCAA, said the former all-America basket- 18-member council — now in ball star who now holds all the second day of its annual scoring records in the profes- 3-day fall meeting here-still had under consideration additional reports from the infractions committee. It was indicated that further infractions announcements could be ex-

In other action, the council endorsed 3 proposals to be presented to the annual NCAA convention in Los Angeles in

Will See NU-MU Game These included a revision in one of the by-law requirely one team with a winning ments concerning post-season basketball games; A proposrecord-Minnesota which is 3-1-1-while the Huskers have al for additional representa-Husker publicist John Bent- faced no winners. Mizzou tied tion from college division ley is swamped with re- the Gophers, 0-0, for the only (small college) schools on "Michka did a good job for quests for press box space as blot on an otherwise perfect rules and tournament committees for newly created NCAA small college cham-Here's the comparison of pionships, and a proposal for rules committee continuing CBS television crew, in- Nebraska - South Dakota secretaries in swimming, cluding announcer Mel Allen, (0-7), Michigan (1-4), I o w a track and field, wrestling and

and the usual Nebraska dele- State (2-4), North Carolina baseball. gation of reporters and State (1-5), Kansas State Regarding the requirements concerning post-season basceived requests for space Missouri - California (1-5), ketball games, Byers said the from Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Minnesota (3-1-1), Arizona recommended (1-5), Kansas State (0-6), Ok- stemmed from an NCAA rule lahoma State (2-3), Iowa that provided that NCAA certification would be given only to qualified all-star games in which the practice and game

periods occurred during va-

cation periods.

Miss One Day Byers said the revision would provide that if an allstar game is scheduled on a Saturday the day before may be used for practice. This means a basketball player may miss one day of class time to prepare for an allstar game

One of the games involved is a new post-season basketball contest planned by the National Association of Basketball Coaches next spring at Lexington, Ky., a week after the NCAA championships in Louisville.

ington, 4th-ranked Mississippi ment committees resulted, NCAA will inaugurate in track and field, wrestling, golf and tennis in 1963.

Interest In Rules The provision for continuing secretaries on the rules committee in swimming, track 44 and field, wrestling and base-Second 10 teams—11. Auburn, 41; 12, Ohio State, 38; 13, Wisconsin, 36; 14, Missouri, 32; 15, Purdue, 30; 16, Oregon, 23; 17, Duke, 11; 18 (tie), Georgia Tech and Minnesota, 7 each; 20, Penn State, 6. rules in college sports.

5. Texas (5-0-1) 6. Louisiana State (5-0-1) 7. Michigan State (1) (4-1) 8. Washington (4-0-2) 9. Arkansas (5-1) 0. NEBRASKA (6-0)

Others-Miami (Fla.), 5; Army, 2.

O'SHEA-ROGERS FORD **Pre-Winter Count Down Service**

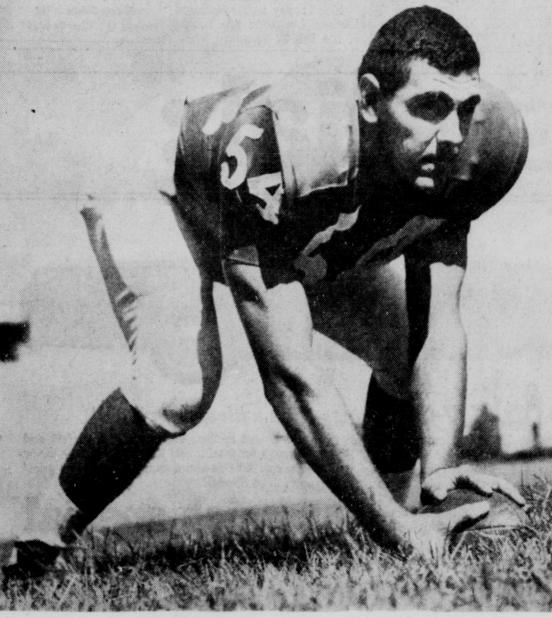
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somewhat similar caliber this have compiled a 5-31-0 rec-

MISSOURI IS 14TH

ord; Missouri's a 9-24-1 mark.

New York (UPI) - North- followed. Miami (Fla.) and our toughest game of the year because Missouri is the right halfback, injured in last ence leader and winner of 5 draw were the only other ence leader and winner of 5 Saturday's Iowa State game, straight games, replaced Tex- week.

Heavy Coverage

between the two Big 8 lead-

Minnesota and other points.

Similar Records

interest grows in the game mark.

In addition to the large opposition:

Both Missouri and Nebras- State (2-4).

broadcasters, Bentley has re- (0-6), Colorado (1-5).

The Longhorns, front-runners for the past 3 weeks, saw their hopes for the national championship jolted when Rice tied them, 14-14, last Saturday night. Arkansas (5-1) and Nebras-

ka (6-0) are the newcomers in the top 10 this week, replacing Wisconsin and Auburn. The UPI board of coaches rated Louisiana State 6th, Michigan State 7th, Washington 8th, Arkansas 9th and Nebraska 10th. Northwestern, with passing

whiz Tom Myers continuing to lead the way in its 35-6 victory over Notre Dame last Saturday, received 19 first place votes from the 35 Northwestern picked up 320

points out of a possible 350 distributed on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis for votes from first to 10th places. Alabama had 305, Southern California 203. Mississippi 198 and Texas Arkansas made the jump

from 12th place to 9th by scoring its 5th victory in 6 games over Hardin-Simmons, 49-7. Nebraska topped Colorado, 31-6, to advance a notch Auburn, 10th a week ago

slipped to 11th to head the second 10. Ohio State, Wisconsin, Missouri, Purdue, Oregon, Duke, Georgia Tech, Minnesota and Penn State

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Rigney Named Top Manager By UPI

Rigney, who helped to raise son. Then they positively as- during the 1962 season. No the Los Angeles Angels from tonished the experts by be- pitcher on the staff won more named the American League September. They ultimately club's best pitcher by Rigney, day by the United Press In- the pennant-winning New of the season.

ant infielder and manager with general manager Fred Pearson in center field, Billy won the honor in the voting Haney, merited an enormous Moran at second base, Wagof 24 experts who formed the share of the credit. He helped ner in left field, Lee Thomas UPI's 1962 board of baseball to develop Lee Thomas and at first base or in right experts. Rigney received 21 Leon Wagner into dangerous, field, Bob Rodgers catching, votes and Sam Mele, man-run-producing hitters, pieced Felix Torres at 3rd base, and ager of the Minnesota Twins, together a solid infield with first Joe Koppe and then Jim received the other 3.

man in motion, Rigney was also put together a highlycredited with a major role in effective pitching staff. one of the most remarkable construction jobs in baseball history - the job of building the Angels from scratch into a flag threat. Rigney took over as manager of a club that did not even have any players on Dec. 12, 1960. It wasn't until two days later that the Angels acquired their first players in the American League's player-expansion Not Stars

The quality and nature of ones as Willie Mays and Or- 1963. lando Cepeda. The Angels, however, were stocked originally with border-line major leaguers - all made available to them because other clubs believed they had basic weaknesses

Faced with this problem, Rigney tended to become more of a patient teacher instead of a wheeling-anddealing field leader.

The Angels surprised base-

LINK RESERVES **FINISH SEASON** WITH 6-1 MARK

serves chalked up a 6-1 record for the season here Tuesday afternoon with a 38-0 decision over Omaha Central in the season finale for Coach Alden Johnson's Links.

The winners scored in every warter to crush the Omahans

Majors Ruining Minors quarter to crush the Omahans with Bill Riley and Larry Edwards leading the touchdown parade. Riley scored on runs of two and 5 yards and passed 30 yards to Edwards leagues control the minors "I thought baseball was a for another score. Edwards and they've almost run the minors out of business." sport when I became commissioner," said Chandler.

The Links only loss was a Chandler, twice a Kentucky "I thought the people owned 32-7 defeat to Boys Town in governor, twice a U.S. sena- the national pastime. I found the season opener, but Lin- tor, and baseball commission- out I was mistaken. The coln High came back two er 1945-51, interrupted a golf- semi-bandits own it. I thought weeks later to avenge the ing vacation here to discuss the commissioner's job was loss with a 32-0 victory over baseball with the News-Jour- to represent the players, um-

Lincoln High: TDs. Bill Riley 2 (2, 5, runs); Larry Edwards 2 (30, pass from Riley: 25, run); Bob Knopp (25, run); PATs, John Jacobs 2 (run, kick).

has presided over the liquidation of the minor leagues," for them." for them." Chandler called former big it on television and radio but legue clubowner Bill Veeck

Hawks Take Close Win selfishness and greed of the a book this year, claimed ma-St. Louis (A)-The St. Louis majors. Hawks downed the Boston Chandler said the minors ed together to bar the doors Celtics 98-97 Tuesday night reached an all-time peak to the majors to him. in a tense National Basket- while he was commissioner. ball Association game that In 1949 there were 488 clubs or to some of the fellows who was marked by a near free- in 59 leagues and total at- are trying to keep him out," for-all and the ejection of tendance was 41,982,239. Last declared Happy Boston coach Red Auerbach. year minor leagues had The 63-year-old Kentuckian It was the world champion dwindled to 147 clubs in 22 said: "I've just been a fan Celtics' first loss of the seal leagues and total attendance in recent years and it's better

New York (UPI) - Bill 161 games in their first sea- pitchers - 345 relievers York Yankees.

players of somewhat limited Fregosi at shortstop. A sparely-built, gray-haired talent and/or reputations and

> McBride Best Rigney used a total of 507 people on the field.

infancy to a pennant con- coming a flag threat in 1962 than 14 games and Ken Mctender in two years, was and remaining one until mid- Bride, considered to be the Manager of The Year Tues- finished 3rd 10 games behind was sidelined for two months

The 41-year-old former Gi- Rigney, working closely Rigney went with Albie Through most of the season

It was a team that didn't look very good on paper but it sure surprised a lot of



CEPEDA ... Gets eyes checked

-WILL CARRY OUT COMMITMENT-

Majors Draw Up Contract To Aid Minor League Clubs

the players thus acquired baseball has drawn up a year." made Rigney change his en- player development contract The new contract would be could be acquired by the ma- about the same time that stars — including such top 100 minor league clubs for tute for the fixed cash pay-

mittee which has worked on \$850,000 a year. ized baseball.

burgh, chairman of a joint league's player development the minors will be reclassi- blind in one eye were groundmajor and minor league com- fund which approximated fied according to plan so that less.

day through Charles Segar, provide the players and would nor league meetings in Ro- newsmen in a relaxed man- football chart this week. secretary-treasurer of organ- reimburse the minor league chester, N.Y. in late Novem- ner. team for some or all of the ber. Under the plan the triple team for some or all of the ber. Under the plan the triple this loss enough to slip the los "I reflect the optimism of tain traveling expenses.

nor Leagues) and the com- give the major league club become double A. All the othmittee that the minors and the right to select the conmajors both will adopt this tracts up to Dec. 15 and to would become class A. program," said Segar. "The move these players, subject majors already are commit- to the consent of the minor Omaha-Lincoln High's Re- ted to underwrite at least 100 league team during its sea-

Ex-Commissioner Says

Daytona Beach, Fla. (A) — Major league clubowners

Former baseball commission- did not re-elect Chandler as

er A. B. (Happy) Chandler commissioner in 1951, naming

ALLEY **ACTION**

Patio Drive-in, 233.

At Northeast — Northeast Classic: Rex Sperry, Pepsi-Cola, 605; Jim Dill, Bali Hai, 602; Erv Hasse, Weaver-Minier, 230-641; Rich Hoffman, Hoyt's Estimates, 247-603; Northeast Masters Scratch League: Dabe Miller, Antelope Cafe, 610; Bill Wisbey, Kennan Construction, 234; Doug Hayes, Arnolds, 235; Ross Cox, Arnolds, 244; Red Smith, Parkway Lanes, 235-623; Buck Duer, Parkway Lanes, 608; Keith Nystrom, John Carter Jr., 233; Ron Neubauer, Emerald Lanes, 244; Rollie Strasheim, Emerald Lanes, 235; Bob Jones, Emerald Lanes, 248-635; Hal Feathers, Capital City, 232; Mel Sheary, Northeast Lanes, 235-601; Jim Dill, Niemano's, 243-605; Bill Koehler, Niemano's, 607.

At Hollywood — Greater Hollywood,

Chandler called former big it on television and radio but that's not the reason. It's the selfishness and greed of the selfishness and greed of the majors."

Chandler said the minors reached an all-time peak while he was commissioner. In 1949 there were 488 clubs in 59 leagues and total attendance was 41,982,239. Last year minor leagues had dwindled to 147 clubs in 22 said: "I've just been a fan default in the selfishness and Construction, 204-531; Dottie for the straight talker." Veeck, in straight talker." Veeck, in a straight talker." Veeck, in a straight talker." Veeck, in a book this year, claimed majors. "Other talker." Veeck in a book this year, claimed majors. "Other talker." Veeck, in a book this year, claimed majors. "Other talker." Veeck in a book this year, claimed majors. "Other talker." Veeck, in a book this year, claimed majors. "Other talker." Veeck, in a book this year, claimed majors. "Other talker." Veeck, in a book this year, claimed majors. "Other talker." Veeck, in a book this year, claimed majors. "Other talker." Veeck, in a book this year, claimed majors. "Other talker." Veeck, in a book this year, claimed majors. "Other talker." Veeck, in a book this year, claimed majors. "Other talker." Veeck, in a book this year, claimed majors. "Other talker." Veeck, in a book this year, claimed majors. "Other talker." Veeck, in a book this year, claimed majors. "Other talker." Veeck, in a book this year, claimed majors. "Other talker." Veeck, in a book this year, claimed majors. "Other talker." Veeck, in a book this year, claimed majors. "Other talker." Veeck is infinitely superior. The doctor told the Giants dies Plaza Classic: Kathy Dings, Gerry's Sports, 214-554; Dee Harrington, Gerry's Sports, 214-554; Dee Harring

New York (P)—Professional minor league clubs next son. Players that the minor tered a hospital Tuesday afterleague club owned on its own noon for a medical check-up \$20,000 before the player could news about his eyes.

the National Association (Mi- In return the minors would ern and South Atlantic) would Series.

out I was mistaken. The semi-bandits own it. I thought the commissioner's job was baseball with the News-Journal.

"Commissioner Ford Frick was wrong. The clubowners has presided over the liquidation of the commissioner and the people. But I was mistaken. The semi-bandits own it. I thought the commissioner's job was baseball with the News-Journal.

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has presided over the liquida- just want a stooge to front At Emerald - Sunset:

Koon, Lincoln Sales and Norm a Somerheiser, Lincoln Sales and Construction, 534; Carol French, Com-monwealth Electric, 207-562.

that way. I had no rooting privileges as commissioner. I wouldn't take anything for the experience of being commissioner, but I wouldn't give a thin dime to get it back."

monwealth Electric, 207-562.

At Hollywood —Hollywood Housewives No. 1: Lou Vermaas, Leon's, 214-560; Dorothy Staberg, Chapman Savidge, 209; Rexine Bretta, Chapman Savidge, 209; Shirley Hill, Bartlett's Hobby Town, 213-532; Eva Smith, Holmes' Grocery, 203, 546; Mae Prather, Christensens, 202; Eva Harig, Bethany Businessmen, 539; Ladies Big 12: Ruth Swanson, Anderson Studio, 203.

Cepeda's Eyes Okayed; Mays In Hospital San Francisco (UPI)—Wil-

lie Mays, the rah-rah boy of the National League cham-

The minors and majors salaries to the players. The A (Pacific Coast, Internation- said Willie, all dressed up in comes the 3rd leader in 3 Bulldogs into the No. 9 spot. Ohio U. must approve the committee's major league club also would al League and American As- a blue alpaca sweater with weeks. unanimous recommendation pay salaries of the manager sociation) would remain trip- matching blue shirt and trousthe Angels surprised base- than mous recommendation pay sataries of the manager ball experts by winning 70 of at a meeting to be held Nov. and coaches and would pay le A, the two double A ers. "I'm still tired from the Elmwood, last week's leader forfeit to Mead for using an leagues (Texas and Mexican) at the manager of the manager to be held Nov. and coaches and would pay leagues (Texas and Mexican) at the manager of the manager to be held Nov. and coaches and would pay leagues (Texas and Mexican) at the manager of the manager to be held Nov. and coaches and would pay leagues (Texas and Mexican) at the manager of the manager to be held Nov. and coaches and would pay leagues (Texas and Mexican) at the manager of the manager to be held Nov. and coaches and would pay leagues (Texas and Mexican) at the manager of the manager to be held Nov. and coaches and would pay leagues (Texas and Mexican) at the manager of spring training costs and cer- leagues (Texas and Mexican) strain of the pennant grind, and the two A leagues (East- the play-offs and the World 8-man ranks.

Asked if he would have an "Nothing wrong with my

eyes. I just came from getting a driver's license. But Elmwood's undoing. Eagle dropped to 8th. an eye test here, too."

At Plaza — Goodyear Men's: Linus pital for the check-up as the rebas. Laboratory, 619; Curly Pointek, ransmission, 607; Plaza 750 League; Clenn Bergsten, Break Thru Products, 602. At Parkway — Antelope Alley League: Bob Frey, Union Bank, 231; Arnold Wells, Patio Drive-in, 233.

"I felt dizzy before that game," said Mays. "But I didn't want to say anything Yost Added To Nats about it - with every game counting, you know.

"It was a rough season. The toughest I've ever been in. The tension was terrific. And the season so long, what with all the spring games." Mays said that for the past

3 or 4 years he has been going to the hospital every year ball season. for a day or two rest. Cepeda was told by Dr. George Campion that he had

20-20 (normal) vision in his right eye and 20-15 (better

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5-Elmwood (6-1)

6-Eustis (8-0) 7-Dorchester (7-1)

Overall class rankings of high

school football teams, based

on season's performances.

By Conde Sargent

8-Lawrence (5-1-1) 9—Eagle-Alvo (7-1) 10-Ceresco (7-1)

tually won the game 27-20.

There are 16 freshmen out

Hayes Center cracked Bart-

ley 47-7.

Comment-Hayes Center is 3rd leader in 3 weeks. Eagle-Alvo claims 9th rung for knocking Elmwood off top pedestal. Ceresco is also new. Eagle lost to Cedar Bluffs early but has since beaten Valparaiso, mid-season conqueror of the Bluffs. Ceresco's only miscue was a forfeit to Mead in season's opener.

Eight-Man

Nebraska Prep Ratings

Challengers-Walthill and Odell are two.

tire outlook on managing. As manager of the Giants, he had always led a team of had always lead a team of had always led John Galbreath of Pittsurgh, chairman of a joint league's player development find which approximated field according to the approximate to the approximated field according to the approximated field according

Eagle-Alvo and Ceresco, down passes and scored the there will be only class Triple Mays, jovial as he entered two 8-man schools headed for 3rd extra point on a run. the problem, released a gen- Under the new agreement, A, double A and A in 1963. Mt. Zion Hospital posed for even better things in the fueral outline of the plan Tues- the major league club would This must be noted at the mi- photographers and talked to ture, move into the 8-man was to Cedar Bluffs in its Texas A&M second game. But a win over

Eagle is 9th and Ceresco Valparaiso recently overcame Valpo nipped Cedar Bluffs.

Eagle-Alvo' 21-18 upset of was the big news in the second control of the limit of th The loss dropped the pre-

viously unbeaten Elmwood for football at Ceresco. club down to 5th with Loomis and Fairmont following and Fairmont following the ratings

Other changes in the ordinal chart saw Western step up to say the ratings and Eustis to 6th. Law-Hayes Center in the ratings.

Underclassmen proved dropped to 8th Davenport,

W. Virginia W. Texas S Wash. State dropped to 8th Davenport,

I'm hoping they'll give me freshman back Gary John-Willie went into the hospital for the check-up as the result of advice from as the Star all state because and scored two touchdowns and two extra points for Eagle-Alvo

Junior quarterback Bob Trunkenbolz threw two touch-

Washington (A)-Eddie Yost, veteran American League third baseman, Tuesday was added to the Washington Senators coaching staff.

The 36-year-old Brooklyn native replaces Rollie Hemsley, who was released on the final day of this year' base-



Alabama Leads Dunkel Ratings; Huskers 32nd

...NU TRAILS 3 BIG 8 TEAMS

Alabama, Northwestern and following Saturday's 35-6 win of 109.8. Ohio State moved to the top over Tulsa. In compiling its of the Dunkel Index as the 6-0 record to date, the Crimresult of last week's college son Tide has played opposition

'Bama returned to first scored it by 23.8 points per

place after 3 weeks as No. 2, game for the top total rating indexed at 86.0 and has out-

Other leaders, their records. and last week's scores:

Northwestern (5-0), 35-6 over Notre Dame; Ohio State (3-2), 14-7 over Wisconsin: Mississippi (5-0), 35-0 over Vanderbilt; Louisiana State (5-0-1) 23-0 over Florida: Wisconsin (4-1); Arkansas (5-1), 49-7 over Hardin-Simmons; Texas (5-0-1), 14-14 tie with Rice; Michigan State (4-1). 26-8 over Indiana; Oregon (4-1-1), 21-21 tie with Washing-

Ratings which are set by the teams themselves through progressive indexing of difference by score now show the following rankings of major and small college leaders: MAJORS

Villanova

109.8 Bowl'g Green

108.7 Holy Cross

108.2 N. Mexico St.

107.9 Texas Tech

106.5 N. C. State

104.9 Illinois

104.1 Tulane

103.4 Va. Tech

102.2 Wake Forest

101.6 G. Washington

101.1 U. Pacific

101.3 W. Michigan

101.1 Brig. Young

100.5 Va. Military

100.4 Xavier

99.2 Boston U.

99.2 Wichita Mississippi Texas Mich. State Georgia Tech So.. California Purdue Washington Auburn Oregon State Memphis State Ceresco's only loss was a Miss. St

SMALL COLLEGES Delaware Florida A&M Florida A&M Akron Drake Cent. Okla. St. Bucknell SE. Louisiana San Diego St. Fresno St. Lenoir-Rhyne Wittenberg NW. Louisiana S. Illinois W. Chester St. E. Texas St. Hofstra Hofstra Hofstra Texas A&I
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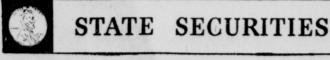
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... LINEMEN STAND OUT

By CONDE SARGENT Prep Sports Writer

out like gangbusters in high year letterman, has shown school football last week.

standing throughout the state. defensive man.

Stith's selection over other fine frontliners was difficult -even over other Southeast who will receive Player of

Parseghian Finds Price For Fame Is Bothersome

limelight as the No. 1 football team-constant attention by sports writers and sportscastcoach Ara Parseghian.

"I know the fellows have to lineman registered 20 tackles and do their jobs," Parseghian blocked St. Edward punt. been a flow of newspapermen, radio and television to our practices, and tele- junior back's point total to 146 phones that ring continuously. It is getting difficult to get 1.259. any work done

jor collegiate passer) — He set of Lewiston. can't sit down to eat without someone there asking him Bob Shaw Signs questions. They are there bombing him during prac- With Milwaukee tices; in the dressing room-

"We don't mind publicity, but we have work to do, and maybe it's time to lay off of us a little. We've been throwpractice days, but even then we get magazine writers coming in and taking over."

2 Cross Country Meets Scheduled

Missouri and Nebraska cross country runners will meet Saturday morning over the Pioneers Park course at

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lineman who blanked Fairbury's offense.

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Southeast's Carel Stith, the The 6-foot, 3-inch senior biggest Capital City regular, is used to close athletic comgets the Sunday Journal and bat. He is an outstanding Star nod for Player of the wrestler, annexing the state heavyweight championship last winter.

Other outstanding linemen the Week recognition are.

Dick Luebbe, Grand Island-His linebacking against Hastings halted the Tiger running game on numerous occasions.

-Lincoln High found this 185-pound guard a bearcat on de-

Chicago (P)-The price of he- end was receiver on two passes ing thrust into the national which set up second half Has-Grand Island. Second pass was tugged away from GI defender.

Randy Armstrong, Waverlyers-was of growing concern Senior end caught a 54-yard pass Tuesday to Northwestern for touchdown then ran 9 yards coming back from the hos- or no injuries. for another. Kenny Mierkatz, Polk - Busy

feated Ohio State there has York's running game with usually outstanding defensive game.

Outstanding backs were for season. He has averaged 11.9

"For instance, take Tom for all 35 points-either by run- the title." Myers (the nation's top malning, passing, or kicking-in up-

I'm getting calls from fellows right-hander Bob Shaw, who Turner has been without Tuesday

ing the doors open on Mon15-9 record until stricken with Also he has not been able to day and Tuesday. But we are holding Wednesday drills be- arm trouble during the 1962 field his best offensive line. hind closed doors. Thursday campaign. He failed to win a "We had to practice with

Shaw is the first members terms for next season.

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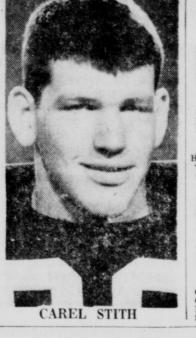
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Nebraska Pren Football Standings

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Return Of Injured Players Helps Titans' Title Chances Lincoln High found this 185. Lincoln High found this 185.

told the Chicago football writ- Emit Sobata, Schuyler-Strong if we get all our boys back be in trouble a bit if Curiey the team's fortunes would iners, "But ever since we de- 195-pound tackle put clamps on real soon," head coach Clyde Johnson's shoulder doesn't prove if Grosscup is able to Al Hottovy, East Butler-Five ter not lose any more ball better." men, and magazine writers TDs spree against Henderson sent games and we'll need some help from some other clubs Mathis at fullback and took tinue to go with quarterback to knock off Boston and Hous- c. e of Atkins punting duties Johnny Green, "who's done a ton. But I think that a 9-5 and Richards, normally an of- good job for us," Green threw Ron Siefkes, Filley-Accounted record can at least tie for fensive end who has been two touchdown passes against

> 4-game losing streak Sunday the Chargers. with a solid 23-3 upset of the San Diego Chargers, have a 3-5 mark and take on the winless Oakland Raiders at the Milwaukee (P) - Veteran Polo Grounds this Sunday.

all over the area wanting to posted a 2.80 earned run aver- quarterback Lee Grosscup; cut radio tapes over the debut after several years in is; and Billy Atkins, a defendent age in his National League all-league fullback Bill Maththe American League, re- sive back and the AFL's No. turned his signed 1963 con- 1 punter, most of the season. tract to the Milwaukee Braves He's also been riddled in his defensive secondary with 4 The 29-year old Shaw had a backs on the hospital list.

and Friday are important game after Aug. 17. only 24 men last week in getber ting ready for the Chargers, of the Braves to agree to and at one time this year, we had 13 men injured. But I

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team together all season, but continued. "I still think we have a maybe the worst is over," he Turner, in his first year as chance for the division title west on. "But then we may Titans' coach, admitted that (Buildog) Turner said Tues- come around or if Perry play in two weeks when the day. "Of course, we had bet- Richards' elboy, doesn't get Western Division-leading Dal-

used in the defensive back- the Chargers, and has com-The Titans, who broke a field, both were hurt against pleted better than 50% of his

"I think the team has found run the club.

our victory and volunteered "We haven't had our entire to play if needed," Turner

las Texans come to town.

chnson who filled in for Turner said he would conpasses in the two games he's



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ocratic spokesman proposed united at home in our quest Tuesday that former Presi- for world peace," Hartke dent Dwight D. Eisenhower said. take himself out of the politi- The Indiana Democrat said cal campaign to avoid any he was speaking only for appearance of disunity dur- himself and his campaign ing the Cuban crisis.

diana, chairman of the Dem- not consulted the White House ocratic Senatorial Campaign about any of his statements. Committee, criticized a state- In Gettysburg, Pa., a ment in which he said Eisen- spokesman said Eisenhower hower had supported Presi- was not available for comdent Kennedy on Cuba but ment. had added - in Hartke's words - "that there is room for criticism of the position taken by the President."

ence further that in other President in the Cuban crisis. statements the former Repub- He added that once the crisis lican president had left "the had passed into history "it clear implication that this will be entirely proper then crisis is no different from to examine and analyze and any other one.

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interpreted.

Sutton Okays School Bond

Sutton (A) - Sutton voters Tuesday approved a \$645,000 But he complained that in aviation fuel'taxes. 408 against, a majority of issues.

to relieve crowded conditions the campaign, Hartke replied previous appearances before and the state as a whole. rented facilities. Enrollment serious consideration to can- they use a great deal more came from to support the at Sutton has jumped in celling further public appear- fuel for jet aircraft than is state's litigation on Frontier, grades 7 through 12 from 195 ances. in 1955 to 249 at present.

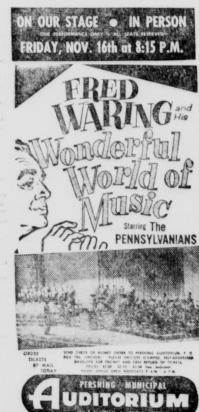
Music Fraternity Pledges 42 Men

Sinfonia, professional music antine against Cuba. fraternity for men, has anthe largest in its 42-year his- of

New pledges of the chapter cision,

t Aerni, Columbus: Ronald Bad-Nebraska City; Dennis Boyce, I; Nelson Carter, Boys Town; Jim s, Lincoln; Ned Chriscimagna, James Cooley, Lincoln: Bob Lincoln; Rodney Drews, Hebron; Driewer, Hampton; Ron Erion, te. land; Mark Gruett, Pierce; Jim rener, Carroll; Roger Hudson, Tren-Dewey Jensen, Bennet; Jim John-Lincoln; Richard Johnson, Ralston; k Jorgensen, Ashland; Roger Ken-y, Falls City; Ed Matchulatt, Fre-

Means, Lincoln; Bruce Merrill, n; John Moore, Nebraska City; Niemeyer, Franklin; Philip Oster-Lincoln; Richard Patton, Wahoo; Rasmussen, Lincoln; Eric Ras-n, Lincoln; John Svoboda, Albion; assel Thompson, Lincoln.



Washington (A) — A Dem- impression that we are not

committee, and not for the Sen. Vance Hartke of In- White House. He said he had

Unity Call

Eisenhower called in a speech at Gettysburg, Pa. last Tuesday night for Amer-Hartke told a news confer- ican unity in support of the criticize decisions and actions taken.

"These statements could "So far as Cuba and Soeasily be misunderstood," viet Russia are concerned in Hartke said, adding that Eis- the weeks ahead." Eisenhowone else not to be making ica need not and should not a silent America."

questions he was not classify- lative Council Aviation Gas phasis placed on whether its of the Republican leaders the Tuesday with representatives for commercial carriers was up in the living process, the service to the President."

Nothing Domestic

Asked if he was saying Eis- craft. The new school is designed enhower ought to get out of United representatives, in the development of aviation of the department of psychi-

> in which he criticized the Re- firm. publican Congressional Cam- The committee questioned airport development pro-

"It was the march of nounced a pledge class of 32, events and not the demands political consideration operations also was ques- ground. which guided him in his de-Hartke said. He

added "This is further demonstrated by the fact that the President has removed himself and all of the top spokesmen of his administration from the political campaign. You might think that the opposing party would do likewise, but they have not."

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "Brigadoon," 1:00, 3:10, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20, Nebraska: "Black Tights," 2:15, "Oklahoma," 4:20, 9:00. State: "Lady and The Tramp, 3:58, 6:56, 9:54. "Almost Anels,' 2:25, 5:23, 8:21. Joyo: "Kid Galahad," 7:20, 9:20

Varsity: "The Trojan Horse," 12, 3:15, 5:18, 7.21, 9:24. 84th & O: Cartoons, 7:30. "Maried Too Young," 7:37, 10:55. "The liolent Years," 9:00.

Starview: Cartoon, 7:30. "Lonely Are The Brave," 7:40. "White Slave Ship," 9:35. "Invasion of The Star Creatures," 11:10.



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BACK ON THE JOB

Bill Sawicky, hired to wash windows at a Phoenix, Ariz., jewelry store Tuesday, went to work on time and began his duties. Suddenly, a bullet whizzed by his ear. Store owner Stanley J. Janca had been asleep in the rear of the building, guarding against a recent wave of jewel thefts. He heard the noise at the window, thought it was a burglar, grabbed his rifle and fired, the bullet crashing through the class. Undaunted, Sawicky completed his work.

sponsibility than almost any partisan, but a united Amer- Aviation Gas Tax Committee American Acedemy of Pedi- Joseph's Church in Colon. statements that can be misdegenerate into a conformist, Studies State Fuel Revenue

ing Eisenhower among some Tax Study Committee met traffic stimulation program are consumed than burned Indiana senator said "should of the State Aeronautics De- a valid responsibility of a excess calories turn into fat. do more than just give lip partment to discuss the de- government agency, and partment's overall operations whether the state should have and revenue it receives from become involved in litigation holds, the researchers said,

senior high school. The vote enhower's speeches, "I didn't was United Air Lines' request James Sandstedt stated that was 680 for the bonds and see one word about domestic for a reduction in the tax it in his opinion both activities

> "I am saying he should give the committee, have stated Asked where the funds used for standard engine Aeronautics Department En-The Democratic committee planes, and that the tax is gineer Walter Kreuscher said chairman read a statement working a hardship on the it necessitated "curtailment"

paign Committee for suggest- Tuesday whether commercial grams. ing that Kennedy was moti- carriers were not, in effect, Sen. William Moulton of vated by political considera- providing a majority of the Omaha, committee chairman, The University of Nebras- tions in his timing of the an- revenue for the department' suggested the department ka chapter of Phi Mu Alpha nouncement of the arms quar- airport improvement pro- "might be able to put more grams for general aviation. Scope Questioned

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bond issue for a new junior- news reports of some of Eis- One of the issuts discussed State Aeronautics Director pays on fuel for its jet air- were valid operations of the department and necessary to Albert L. Stunkard, chairman

of some of the department's

airports if (its activities) The department's scope of weren't spread over so much

Don't Think All Fat Folks Gluttons

A group of researchers con- group. ducting pioneer studies re-ported Tuesday there has literally have to eat like birds been a "complete turnabout to prevent a gain in their in thinking and research" weight," chimed in Dr. on the causes of corpulence. Heald.

They said animal experiments and recent human studies indicate that metabolic differences - the manner in food calories after they are that about the shown signed to answer those queseaten - can cause some persons to gain but others to lose weight on the same and energy output.

Eliminate Guilt

evidence to eliminate the guilt complex some overweight children have because William Meduna, their acquaintances assume they are gluttons without Colon, Is Dead strong will," said one of the researchers, Dr. Felix P. Wahoo (A) — William Me-

findings on obesity in a panel ers Association. discussion and interview at Funeral services will be

The general assumption has been that an individual's weight is determined by the amount of food intake and activity — if more calories Still Holds

That basic premise still over Frontier Airline Service. but rather large differences exist among some individuals on the rate that food calories are burned up.

One of the panelists, Dr. atry, University of Pennsylvania, said a comparison of



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Various Ways Jean Mayer, Ph. D., D. Sc., associate professor of nutrition, Harvard Medical School, and one of the panelists, said in the laboratory in a variety ture. of ways.

Some mice apparently have amount of food consumption a genetic disposition to gain more weight than others. Other animals are compelled "Physicians could use this to eat more if their brains

Heald of Washington, D.C. duna, 72, of Colon, died at a Heald, director of adoles- Wahoo hospital Tuesday. He cent medicine at Children's was president of the Produc-Hospital of the District of tion Credit Corporation of Columbia, and 3 other re- South Omaha and of the searchers told of the latest Saunders County Cattle Feed-

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What percentage of overweight persons become that way because of metabolic differences, and would it be dangerous for them to go on a semi-starvation diet to lose weight?

Dr. Heald said studies dethat obesity can be produced tions are slated for the fu-

on officials reported that 3 convicts escaped from Hull Prison by pole-vaulting over

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U.S. Steel ended the day with a gain of a point at 3934 on the New York Stock Exchange, but the advance was pared subsequently on the Pacific Coast.

The trading phenomenon of the day was Chrysler, rising 1½ to 594% on extremety heavy volume of 122,200 shares

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Volume was 3.83 million shares compared with 4.28 million Monday.

Thirteen of the 15 most active stocks advanced and two declined.

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Corporate bonds rose late in the day. Volume was light. U.S. government bonds were mostly unchanged.

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6:45 p.m

Music Night Watch Nightengale, News

Nightengale, News Sports Opinion, News Gary Marx and Silver Election Preview Virginian

a Congressman Wagon Train Compass 7:45 p.m.

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Hit Parade
Music, News
Perry Murphy
the Night, News
Gary Marx
Classical Hours
Dobie Gillis
Virginian
Dobie Gillis
Going My Way
A Time to Dance
8:45 n.m.

Hit Parade Music, News

8:45 p.m.

our Man Higgins

Morgan Beatty

Music Gary Greeness the Night News Classical Hours Life Line Steel Hour Steel Hour Steel Hour Steel Hour Football

10:45 p.m.

Music Nightwatch Datetime Gary Greeness Lewis, News World Tomorrow Classical Hours

11:45 p.m.

Nightwatch News 11th Hour Gary Greeness Lewis, News

Starland Classics, News Movie Tonight Late Movie Sign Off

Tonight Joe Martin Movie

9:45 p.m.

Hogs: 5,000; barrows and gilts close
weak to 25 lower; sows steady; No. 1 an
2 195-235 lbs 17.00-17.25; 42 head 17.50
2 133-233 103 11.00 11.20
No. 1-3 190-260 lbs 16.50-17.00; sows 14.2
15.75.
Cattle: 4,000; calves 200; steers an
heifers average choice or better generall
Heners average choice of the following
steady; lower grades steady to 50 lower
other classes steady; high choice an
other classes steady; high choice an
mixed choice and prime 1,000-1,150 lt
maked choice and prime spoots and
steers 29.75-30.50; choice and mixed goo
and choice 27.75-29.50; good 24.50-27.50

and choice 27.75-23.30, good 9.75-25.30, choice and mixed choice and prime 900-1,000 lbs heifers 28.00-28.50; choice and mixed choice and good 907 lbs mixed yearlings 30.00; choice and mixed choice cial cows 14.00-16.50; cutter and utility 14.50-15.00; canners and cutters 11.50-14.95

14.25.
14.00-16.50; cutter and utility 14.50-15.00; canners and cutters 11.50-14.25.

Sheep: 1,000; all classes fully steady; choice and prime wooled lambs 20.00-20.50; cull choice 18.50-19.50; cull to good ewes 4.00-6.50.

KANSAS CITY

Hogs: 6.000; barrows and gilts and sows steady; No. 1-3 190-260 lbs 16.50-17.00; sows 14.25-15.75.

heifers fully steady; utility and commer-cial cows fully steady; canners and cut-ters steady to 25 lower; bulls fully steady; fers steady to 25 lower; buils large seady; feeders fully steady; part load choice 1,100 lbs steers 29.25; good and loy choice 26.50-29.00; high choice 975 lbs heifers 28.25; mostly choice 27.25-28.00; good and choice 24.50-27.25; utility and commercial cows 14.75-17.00, few 17.50; canners and cutters 12.00-14.50. cutters 12.00-14.50.

Sheep: 1.00% all classes steady; mixed choice and prime wooled lambs 19.50-20.00; good and choice 18.00-19.25; prime 90 lbs shorn lambs No. 1 pelts 20.00; choice to prime 19.00-19.50; cull to good

Hogs: 1,000; barrows and gilts No. 1 and 2 and mixed No. 1-3 fully 25 higher; others steady to strong; sows yet to sell; No. 1 and 2 200-245 lbs 18.15-18.25; mixed No. 1-3 200-250 lbs 17.50-18.15.

Cattle: 1,300; calves 150; steers and heifers about steady; other classes steady; choice 1,025-1,150 lbs steers 29.00-30.00; good and choice 875-950 lbs heifers 25.00-27 85; high cutter and utility cows 15.25good and choice 875-950 lbs heiters 25.00-27.85; high cutter and utility cows 15.25-17.90; canners and cutters 12.50-15.25. Sheep: 3,600; slaughter lambs steady to 50 lower; ewes 25 higher, instances 50 higher; few feeder lambs steady; choice and prime 110-112 lbs slaughter lambs 21.60-21.65; choice 19.70-21.50; cull and util-ity shorn ewes 4.75-6.60; utility and good 6.80-7.30; choice 57-76 lbs feeder lambs 18.35-18.60.

Dow-Jones Stocks and Bonds

Open High Low Close Net Chg. 580.94 591.49 578.94 588.98 +9.63 119.49 120.78 118.91 120.17 +0.89 30 Inds. 20 Rails 119.49 120.78 118.91 120.17 +0.89 15 Utils. 115.51 117.21 115.36 116.69 +1.24 500 Stocks 202.49 205.70 201.84 204.78 +2.69 Transactions in stocks used in averages Tuesday: Industrial, 534.600; Railroads, 42.500; Total, 679,800. ## Close Net Chg.

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Becomes a commodity futures in de x (1924-26 average equals 190): closed at 143.27.

	MARK	-
NEW	YORK	STOCKS

Markets At A Glance

15.00; 500-600 lbs. 13.75-14.25.
Cattle: 3,000; calves none; slaughter steers teady to weak; choice 1,000-1,275 lb. slaughter steers 29.50-31.50; few choice 900-1,000 lbs. 28.75-29.50; good 26.00-28.50; package mostly prime 940 lb. heifers 29.75; two loads high choice 1,051 lbs. 29.50; other choice 850-1,000 lbs. 28.00-28.75; good 25.50-27.50; utility and commercial cows 14.50-17.00; utility and commercial bulls 18.50-21.00; few good vealers 25.00-28.00.

Sheep: 1,000; wooled slaughter lambs

Sheep: 1,000; wooled slaughter lambs mostly 50 lower; 30 head high choice and prime 95 lb. wooled slaughter lambs 21.50; several lots mostly choice with some prime 90-105 lbs. 20.00; good and choice 17.50-19.50; cull to good wooled slaughter ewes 4.50-6.00.

Demand for butcher hogs was active Tuesday and a supply of 6,500 head sold steady to 25 cents a hundredweight high-

Hogs. 7,000; barrows and gilts mostly 5 higher; some closing steady; sows 25 0 some 50 higher; No. 1-3 190-235 lbs 7,00-17,25; 80 head 17,35; 235-270 lbs 16.25-700; some 13 50.16 00

New York (P) -

	New Tolk (II) —		
	Stocks-Higher; selected is-	Sales in 100s Close Chg. Sales in 100s Close Chg. Sales in 100s Close Chg.	
d	sues in demand.	AbbotLb 4 64½ + 136 Dresser 54 2036 + 14 PenneyJC 35 4078 + 78	
-		AcmeMk 2 63½ + 1 Dupont 16 21238 + 438 PennRR 20 1058 + ½8	
-	Bonds — Narrowly mixed;	Addition of the basking of the Tal Dhala Dodg 2 4016 14	
-	slow trading.	AirReduct 14 49 + 16 FlorAutt 1 4634 - 16 PhilMorris 16 64 + 14	
d	Cotton — Generally lower;	AllegIStl 4 27% - 16 FIRASh 2 2436 + 16 Phillet Xd05 4348 + 38	
e		AllChem 34 38 + 34 ElPasNG 61 1644 + 48 Procedure 48 6372 + 298	
-	liquidation and hedge selling.	Allstore 4 49\\(\frac{1}{2}\) + \\(\frac{1}{2}\) yFairmFds 1 20\(\frac{3}{4}\) + \(\frac{1}{4}\) Pullman 24 21\(\frac{3}{4}\) + \(\frac{1}{4}\)	
0	Chicago:	11 PureOil vd15 2056 1 16	
n		Am Airt 7 16 Fiarwit 9 3698 + 198 RCA 78 4934 + 78	
	Wheat - Firm; export	AmBrdPar 7 2938 + 38 Propertial 7 2174 7 Raytheon 44 28 + 18	
e	buying.	AmCan 3 41/8 + 18 Franchant 19 01 16 Report 40 3078 + 72	0
	Corn - Narrowly mixed;	AmCyan 44 4144 + 12 Gamblesk 12 3516 + 316 12 117 43 3078 + 78	d
0		Ammercul 3 272 GenDyn 38 24% RevnMet 44 22%	u
s	light trade.	AmSmelt xd3 4934 GenElec 129 6838 + 134 ReynTobB 42 3838 + 1	11
	Oats - Steady to firm;	AStd 4 1914 1 14 GenFds 28 6942 + 38 RichfldOil 9 3638 + 38	n
0	scattered demand.	AmTel 130 108½ + 134 Gentlet 31 35 + 158 RoyDutch 45 38½ + ½	7
e		AIII 100 10 2/1/2 + 1/4 Congago 9 2/4 Call 10 3078 + 7/4	
e	Soybeans - Firm; com-	Anaconda 24 3814 + 14 Genesco 2 34 StResPap 36 2334 + 18 ArmcoStl 45 4318 + 56 Gillette 53 3034 - 38 SearsRoeb 45 6834 + 178	t
	mercial buying.	Armour 13 3436 ± 36 Goodrich 42 40 ShellOil 17 3244 + 58	11
9		Assocly 4 5434 Goodyear 9 27% + 5% Simmons 4 30 + 1	
	Hogs — Steady to 25c high-	AtSFRR 15 221/4 + 1/4 GraceWR 4 321/2 + 3/8 SinclairOil 28 301/2 + 1/2	11
S	er; top \$17.75.	AtlRef 16 4538 GtAtlPac 38 3632 + 34 SkellyOil 2 5138 - 34 AveoCp 15 22 + 34 GtNorRR 6 3538 + 38 SmKLFr 13 5332 + 38	t
	Slaughter steers - Steady	AveoCp 15 22 + 14 GtNorRR 6 35% + 48 SmKLFr 13 53½ + 38 BaldLHam 4 12½ + 38 GtWestSg 6 31¼ SocMobil 15 52 + 38	-
1-		BeatFds 8 5012 + 114 Greyhound 28 2612 + 58 SoPacRR 12 2434 + 18	a
	to weak; top \$31.50.	Bendix 22 4958 + 1/8 GulfOil 118 34 + 3/8 SoRR 13 47/8 + 1/8	t
3	-	BethStl 235 28% + 18 HoltRW 3 2614 + 1 SperryRd 20 111/2 + 18	£
k		Boeing A 48 38 + 1/2 HomeStk 14 521/2 - 3/8 StBrand 13 581/2 + 11/2 Borden 35 453/4 - 3/4 HousLtPw 28 102 + 3 StOilCalf 14 57 + 3/8	*
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	of top grade were steady to	Campry 13 20%4 + %4 KasAlum 13 30 ToyClicul 49 1914 + 14	1
		Caternillar 25 33 + 116 Kennecott 19 6284 + 14 TexInst 91 5314 - 14	(
	a quarter higher but others	Celanese 16 3274 + 116 Kresse 12 2174 + 14 Textron 14 2478 + 14	
,	were steady to 25c lower in	Celotex 3 25 Lenman 7 20-98 13 Tidewton 12 17-94 + 94	I
		CentSWUtil 35 3834 + 1/2 LOFGIs 45 4914 + 218 TWA 4 814 + 1/4 ChamPan 15 2334 + 34 LiggMyr 13 6838 + 34 Transam 11 3658 + 178	S
	Omaha Tuesday.	Chairman 13 2074 + 78 Lockhood 0 4016 TriCont 24 26 1	-
	Sows were about steady.	Champoil 20 2784 + 14 Lockheed 9 498 Incom 24 36 + 1 ChesOHR 20 4784 + 58 Loews 15 2012 + 58 20CentFox 12 1814 + 14	
	Steers were steady to 25	ChiMSPRR 25 756 + 16 LoneSCm 21 1656 + 34 UnCarBid 20 9536 + 334	1
2		Chinwrr 7 1038 - 18 Lorillard 43 3948 + 12 UnOilCalif 25 5078 + 1	6
ó	lower, heifers steady.	ChiRIRR 22 1434 Marshrid 3 3338 — 18 UnPack 71 2938 — 18	-
-	Sheep prices were gener-	CITFin 14 40 + 58 McKesson 32 36½ UnitAirc 2 4758 + 38 CITFin 14 40 + 58 McKesson 32 36½ UnitAirL 12 2634 + 34	2
		CitServ 24 49¼ + 1¼ MinnHnyw 12 76½ + 3% UnitCp 4 7¼ + ¼8	(
	ally steady.	CluetPb 14 44 + 11.5 Mission 3 3938 - 38 UnitFruit 12 1978 + 38	6
-	OMAHA	ColgPalm 14 371/8 + 1/2 MoPacRR 10 421/4 + 1/4 USGups 7 679/8 + 13/4	
	Hogs: salable Tuesday 8,000; barrows	ColoFuIr 30 738 + 1/2 Monsanto 75 4438 + 136 USPipe 27 1414 - 1/8 CBS 4 36 + 1/4 MontWard 69 27 + 56 USRubber 64 3838 + 58	1
	and gilts mostly sorted No. 1-3 and No.	C 10 mg 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1
	1-2 190-240 lbs. steady to 25 higher; others	ComCred 42 4016 + 1/2 NatCashRg 52 731/8 + 11/2 VicCompt 2 91/4 - 1/8	1
	steady to 25 lower; sows about steady;	ComSolv 15 181/8 + 1/4 NatCtyLin 13 221/2 + 5/8 WalgrnDrg 1 403/4 + 3/4	
	sorted No. 1 and 2 190-240 lbs. 17.50-	ComwEd 45 401/2 + 38 NatDairy 26 5138 WarnBr 2 111/2 + 1/8	1
-	17.75; mixed No. 1-3 190-260 lbs. 16.50- 17.25, sparingly 17.35-17.50; sows 270-330	ConsEd xd 4 72 + 34 NatDist 56 2178 - 14 WestUn 44 241/2 + 34 Container 49 2134 + 14 Natgyps 41 3678 + 36 WestAirB 172 2258 + 1/2	,
-	lbs. 15.25-15.75, sparingly 16.00; 330-400	10 41 4 7 74 20 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	1
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	few 15.50.	ContMot 42 978 + 1/8 NewpNship 19 4234 + 13/8 Wilson 17 35 - 1/8	Y
	Cattle: salable 9,500; calves 125; steers	ContOil 14 48% - 18 NYCentRR 35 1178 + 14 Woolworth 30 6058 + 218 CopperRg 5 14 + 16 NorFWRR 26 9814 + 114 YgstnShTb 28 6934 - 18	
	steady to 25 lower; many steady to weak; heifers steady; high choice 1,125	Company 14 12 12 No. 1 140 65 1 2 Zonith 26 4014 1 114	1
	lbs. steers 29.50; choice 1,094 lbs. 29.25;	Crane 2 38½ + 3% NoAmAV 140 65 + 3 Zenin 36 43½ + 1¼ Crane 2 38½ + 3% YNoNatGas 2 39¼ + 5% AMERICAN STOCKS	1
	most choice 975-1,225 lbs. 28.00-29.00; good	Cudahy 12 61/2 + 1/8 NoPacRR 35 313/4 + 1/4 CrePet 24 331/4 + 1/8	,
	and choice 27.25-28.25; good 25.00-27.25;	CurtWTA 2 3234 + 14 OhioOil 5 4214 + 1/8 KaiserInd 33 51/4	E
	high choice with end prime 950-1,000 lbs.	Deere 30 46 + 34 OlinMath 52 2858 + 1/2 PantpcOil 6 1/2	1
	heifers 28.25; choice 27.75-28.00; most	DetEdis 24 5834 + 38 OdtBdMar 45 12½ + 38 TriCntwts 32 24¾ + 38 Douglas 18 21¾ - ¾ PanAmAir 61 17⅓ + ⅓ ZUnStkYd 2 21½	1
-	choice 26.50-27.50; good and low choice 23.25-26.50; utility and commercial cows	Douglas 18 2134 = 34 PanAmAir 61 1718 + 16 ZUnStkYd 2 2112	
	14.50-16.50; few commercial 16.75-17.00;	All sales in hundreds 00 omitted except those designated x which are traded	
	canners and cutters 12.50-14.50, some	in less than 100 share lots and carried in full. xd ex-dividend; xrt ex-rights;	
	14.75-15.00; good and choice 500-775 lbs.	xdis ex-distribution; so special offering; y Nebraska domesticated; z Nebraska	
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	zBehlen xd	834	95/8		103		zShavers	71/8	8	Yonkers	36	39
	zCalndra	3	31/4		12934		zSid5½pf	24		Bon	ds	
	CentTel	253/4	271/4	yMarStl	5	6	ySWInv	1034	1134	Arm5'84	901/2	92
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	1NtLin†	79	82	NtBkCm†	60			85/8		Map61/2'80	101	104
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GRAIN PRICES MOSTLY FIRM

Chicago (A)—After a week of Jan. trading on international tension, the grain futures margrades moved at \$16.50-16.75 and sows at \$13.75-15.75.

Trade volume was small compared with the nearly 200 million bushels handled a week ago.

Japan, recently a heavy buyer of soybeans from Communist China, came into the U.S. market for a small amount along with The Neitherlands. Formosa took 1,120,000 bushels and dealers expected other overseas business within the next few days. They explained that foreign buyers apparently had deferred purchases dur-

RANGE OF PRICES

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OMAHA
Wheat: No. 5 dark hard 2.21; sample hard 2.16; No. 3 yellow hard 2.13½.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.070/-1.12%; No. 3 1.06-1.12%; No. 4, 1.02-1.11%; No. 5, 1.04% 1.09%; sample yellow 95-1.03%; No. mixed 1.00%.
Oats: No. 1 heavy white 71.
Sorghum: No. 2 yellow 1.67.

CHICAGO No wheat or oats sales. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.11; No. 3 yellow 1.06½-07½; No. 4 yellow 1.04½-06½. Soybeans: No. 1 yellow 2.46¼; No. 2 yellow 2.43; No. 3 yellow 2.40-41¼. Soybean oil: 834b-36a. Barley: malting choice 1.25-1.33n; feed

KANSAS CITY
Wheat: 19 cars; unch.-up 1½c; No. 2
hard and dark hard 2.17½-2.46n; No. 3
2.15½-2.63n; No. 2 red 2.17½-2.20½n;
No. 3 2.15½-2.19½n.
Corn: 69 cars; unch.-up ½c; No. 2
white 1.18-1.30n; No. 3 1.12-1.29n; No. 2
yellow & mixed 1.12¾-1.15½; No. 3 1.07¾-1
18½ Oats: 4 cars; nom. unch.; No. 2 white 67½-77n; No. 3 65½-76cn.

INSURANCE STOCKS New York-Over the counter quotations: New York-Over the counter:

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PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES Sales Open High Lew Close

LINCOLN

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7/2	3% 1966 Feb100.21	100.25	+ .1	3.
1/8	3% 1966 May100.27	100.31	+ .1	3.
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TREASURY NOTES

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Aug								
Nov								

BANK STOCKS

 Bid Asked

 BkAmer
 48% 51% Empire 275 291

 BkN.Y.
 322 335 IstNatCty 85½ 88½

 BkTrust
 48% 51¼ IrvTr 39½ 41%

 CentNat
 47% 48% MigHnver 48¼ 50½

 ChMan
 65% 68% MorgGu 110 113½

 ChBkNY
 74% 78 U.S.Tr 127 133%



EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

International Law Should Protect Individual Liberty

od point to the need of up- future probabilities. munist conspiracy.

Under the time lag which exists in this field, the devil is able to quote the scripture for his own purposes. Thus when there has

been a un-

Rukeyser d e m ocratis a serious question wheth- worry and uncertainty. fense of sovereign rights. end. Such rights have been wideother weapons internally to found without a holocaust, ing September.

women in bondage.

crucial turning points.

Another came in World West Berlin.

ler's military power col- It is sheer fallacy to aslapsed, the seeds for future sume that we can convert or trouble were sown by the po- beguile the enemy by stultilitical decision to hold back fying our system by purport. Farmers Market the United States troops from ing to blend Marxism with 1182 29.75 30.10 29.45 29.95 29.35 29.90 occupying Berlin and other 15 33.05 33.20 32.80 33.10 parts of what is now East Some years ago this writer Germany. Instead, the West- at the Brooklyn Institute of

Eggs: Lower; AA large 34-37; A large 24-33, mostly 29; A medium 20-24; A small 16-19; B large 20-25; undergrades 15-16; current receipts 19-22, mostly 21; pullet 12-18.

Poultry: Even; hens 4-8, mostly 6; old roosters and stags 3-5.

Turkey: Rising: toms 20-21, mostly 20½; hens 23-24, mostly 23½.

United States possessed unique might as a result of its exclusive accumulation of a free society.

To get to mundane matters, in times of crisis, there is undisputed strength, it is reham 23-24, mostly 23½.

HERE IN LINCOLN LIMBORY IN TO get to mundane matters, in times of crisis, there is undisputed strength, it is reham 23-24, mostly 23½.

picion came very early when Castro announced that he would have free elections in a year. (If his revolution had been a bona fide democratic (Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with self-addressed, stamped envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.) been a bona fide democratic been preparation for free elections as soon as the simple mechanics could be worked out.) The tragedy of the ill conceived Bay of Pigs invasion in April 1961 speaks for itself.

In the adventure of living and venturing in business and in investments, looking back-

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Face Panel Of

Democrats and

Republicans

on the

CHALLENGING ISSUES

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WED. 10:35 P.M.

Paid for by Callan for Congress Comm. Vince Rossiter, Hartington, Treas.

dating international law in Nikita S. Khrushchev's exlight of the effect of the Com- perience for some time was that by bluster and bluff he power of the West as a factor | ComSt | 11.12 12.18 Putnam | GuarMut | 18.82 13.82 Scudder Khrushchev's hand.

fening on this side.

Moscow through the years was permitted to grow strong enough to influence budgets and other basic policies in ic take over of a nation by and other basic policies in Communist infiltration in a manner which makes expres- transigeance has inflated the Outstate Travel sion of the will of the people cost of living and has imdifficult, if not impossible, it posed other heavy costs in Increase Reported

should be able piously to outrun conjecture, the anomquote international law in de- aly of a "cold war" is at an Roads Tuesday reported that

prevent nationals from ex- then "co-existence" must be a two-way, "live and let traveled miles over the same The basic question is live" street, and not mere month last year. whether the law, national or camouflage for gradual Cominternational is to protect- munist infiltration. In audit- West Point showed the bighuman beings or to be per- ing the total resources of the gest increase in traveled verted to help conspiratorial West, it is a mistake to un- miles, up 22 per cent from take-overs keep men and dervalue potential assets in September of last year. the form of captive peoples | Fifteen per cent increases Crucial Turning Points enslaved behind the "Iron were recorded on U.S. 30 When the history of the Curtain." The inner nature west of Elm Creek, U.S. 6 era since World War I is def- of the problem was attested and 34 west of Arapahoe and initely written, there will be by the Communist building of the county road east of a wall in Berlin last year. The first was the failure of This was plainly conceived the Allied military effort back by the East in fear. The ob- 50,892,600 gallons of motor in 1918-19 effectively to sup- jectives were to close an es- fuel upon which taxes were port the campaign of non-cape valve and to conceal Communist Russians against from captive peoples the braska, a two per cent in-

attack on Russia when the the period, we should be increased 6 per cent com-United States turned the tide mindful of the defects of a by giving \$11 billion of Lend-policy of appeasement and last year. The total gallonage Lease aid without proper should be perpetually aware of motor fuel includes speagreement as to political ob- of the fact that the destiny cial fuels for trucks and Certainly in 1945 when Hit- free-choice society healthy.

days. They explained that foreign buyers apparently had deferred purchases during the period of broad price swings last week. Now that prices have stabilized again, a resumption of fairly steady movement is expected.

26.25-27.25; 26.25-27 GOVERNMENT SECURITIES disclosure of reason for sus- future in a changing world.

By Merryle S. Rukeyser ward is of value only if it Events of this recent peri- throws light on present and

fening on this side.

Live And Let Live

of the West lies in keeping our buses.

ern powers stayed back to Arts and Sciences debated Board Tuesday approved the The top of \$17.75 was paid fairly freely for mixed No. 1 and 2 grades in the 190. 220 lb range. Other similar offerings were \$17.25 and up and the 190-240 lb mixed 1-3 grades \$16.75-17.50. Some heavier 1-3 grades \$16.75-17.50. Some heavier 1-3 grades moved at \$16.50-16.75 and sows at \$16.50-16.7 Another miscalculation was Frightened by the Doctor's Slaughter steers and heifers were steady to weak in a slow trade for the usual small Tuesday supply. Steers topped at small Tuesday supply. Steers topped at small Tuesday supply. Steers topped at soaring a week ago and the soaring a week moved at \$28.75 and up and good grade at \$25.50-27.50.

A few mostly prime heifers reached \$29.75 while the good to high choice cleared at \$25.50-29.50. Vealers we resteady at \$25.50-29.50. Vealer later retreat, traders talked Butterfat: Net price, country station, Soviet Union to create indefi-

effort to regain self govern- OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY ment from Batista, the symbol of good faith would have

Alfalfa: No. 1, \$23-24; No. 2, \$21-22;
No. 3, \$17-19; sample grade, no demand.

Modrated, \$61.

Oats: Feed steam rolled \$33.50.
Linseed oil meal: Old process, \$93.50.
Cottonseed oil meal: \$83.50.
Buttermilk: Condensed \$3.55 cwt.

Roper & Sons More

The Lincoln Star 19 Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1962 INVESTMENT FUNDS

Tuesday Closes
Bid Asked Stocks Bid Asked Bid Asked Stocks
6.91 7.48 S-4
4.07 4.41 Lazard 12.87 13.75
3.95 4.31 LifeIns 13.95 15.25
4.76 5.17 LmSal 13.38 13.38
3.27 3.57 Manged Fds:
8.62 9.42 Elec 2.07 2.26
11.77 12.72 MasInv 12.21 13.34
11.29 12.37 MasInv 6 6.5 7.25
15.74 17.03 Mutinv 8.13 8.93
10.94 11.96Natl. Security
9.03 9.82 Bal'ed 10.29 11.25
11.43 12.35 Bond 5.29 5.78
4.95 5.37 Pid 6.72 7.34
8.22 9.01 Income 5.13 5.61
8.82 9.64 Stock 6.73 7.40
6.14 6.74 GrSer 6.75 7.38
4.50 4.94 IWillSt 10.77 11.77 Stocks AffilFd AmBus Atom BrdStI Bullock CanFd CentShr ChemFd could immobilize the military CapGrw Comst 11.12 12.18 Putnam 13.44 14.61

The underlying danger was AP COMMODITY INDEX existent long before the stif-fening on this side

er such a travesty on justice While events are likely to By Dept. Of Roads The State Department of

a total of 12,857 miles were ly employed to use tanks and If a modus vivendi is to be rural roads in Nebraska dur-This is an increase of 1,070

Nebraska Highway 9 near

Stromsburg. During August of this year paid were imported into Neshowcase of democracy in crease over August of 1961.

During the first 8 months War II during the German In recording the lessons of of this year the gallons taxed pared with the same period

County Approves Liquor Transfer

The Lancaster County two blocks south.

Howard and Louise Lotman made application for the transfer in relocating their

Their present location is within the Lincoln Industrial Park Tract.

sentation concerning the Lincoln State Hospital's recreation program when the Group Work Section of the Lincoln Community Council meets at noon on Nov. 5th at the Y.W.C.A.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv Fire Damage Minor - an early morning apartment fire Wheat feeds: Bran \$53.50, shorts \$56.00. Feeding tankage: 60% protein \$118; meat scraps 50% protein \$115.50; special bonemeal, \$96. at 327 So. 18th was caused The small blaze in the base-Soybean meal: 44% protein, new process, \$87; 41% protein, old process, the first blaze in the base-ment of the two-story build-Alfalfa meal: New crop 17% de. ing did minor damage to the motor. Fireman quickly ex-

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv.

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7:30 DOBIE GILLIS

8:00 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 8:30 THIRD MAN

9:00 U. S. STEEL HOUR (alternates with

CBS on WEDNESDAY

ARMSTRONG CIRCLE THEATRE)

Russians Claim Goldwater, Capehart, Thirst For Blood

radio Tuesday night accused government. He demands a Republican Sens. Barry firmer policy toward Cuba. Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Hom- "The Senators are obviouser Capehart, R-Ind., of "thirst ly thirsting for blood: they ing for blood" because the sincerely complain that the United States has pledged not peace-loving forces gained a to attack Cuba.

litical commentator Viktor "These over-zealous sena-Shragin, speaking on the ra- tors are flippantly demanddio's home service, said Sen. ing that the invasion of Cuba Capehart did "not even con- should not be abandoned, and ceal his rage" after President insist on the liquidation of the Kennedy said in his message regime established by the to Pemier Nikita S. Khrush- Cuban people. chev that no invasion would be undertaken against Cuba.

"Capehart is echoed by his Republican colleague, Goldwater," Shragin said. "The only beginning, in no way U.S.A., he (Goldwater) de facilitate the implementation clares, should not make state- of the agreement that has ments guaranteeing the in-

Turkish Play Premiers At **NU** Theater

Arena Theater.

Baldwin, Nesin submitted the benefit from the implementaplay to the NU Theater De- tion of these proposals." partment's annual national it was written by a non-American, "Do Something, Mat!" was discussifications. Mat!" was disqualified.

Later, however, Nesin gave NU the rights to produce the At Rail Crossing play as a thesis project.

Staged by Boroff in a thea-Thursday night.

600 At Hwy. 70 **Annual Meeting**

Highway 70 Association held cape. its annual meeting at Ord
Tuesday night with attendward again, then again tried the 40th session of the Ameriance estimated at about 600 to back off as the train ican-British-Soviet test ban persons. The highway runs rushed nearer. from Sioux City to North In her maneuverings she disarmament talks were

hardsurfaced is 26 miles be- auto at reduced speed. tween Ord and Ericson and The car was badly damthe association was told by aged. a Highway Advisory Commission representative that this PRODUCER HECHT section has a high priority rating for the next biennium. Burt Sell of Arcadia, who

has headed the association Harold Hecht and English mentum of events should not charges Filed In since it was formed, was re- model Martine Milner Tues- be lost, but that it should be elected president.

TRANSIENT CAT REAL PROBLEM

Wichita, Kan. (A) - A transient mother cat had kittens

- even a family of vagrant Queen Elizabeth. cats — so he set out to evac- Hecht, once the partner of member.

concern and moved her chil- "Marty." dren into the attic.

wall to rescue the babe.

Moscow (UPI) - Moscow violability of Fidel Castro's

victory by preventing a mili-Moscow radios foreign po- tary conflict being unleashed.

"It is quite obvious that such provocative statements, at a time when negotiations on the practical questions are

"Moreover, should they form the basis of U.S. policy, they would produce the seeds of further conflicts, which are fraught with the most dangerous consequences for universal peace.'

The world premiere of a the Cuban government's demysterious Turkish play took mands that the United States place Tuesday night in the close its naval base as Guantanamo.

The play is "Do Something, "The proposals of the Cu-Mat!" by Aziz Nesin, and is ban government are in keepbeing produced by Phil Bor- ing not only with the national off, NU graduate student in interests of the Cuban people, off, NU graduate student in interests of the Cuban people, speech, as a master's thesis but also with the interests of New Appeal ensuring the peace," Shragin According to Dr. Joseph said. "Even the U.S.A. would

Survives Ordeal

Wichita, Kan. (A) - Mrs. ricade arms descended.

Ord (A) - The Nebraska but not enough to let her ex-

Platte and is hardsurfaced on all but 35 miles.

had moved the car enough to excape serious injury to her-The longest stretch not self when the train hit the There was no change in

TO MARRY MODEL

day took out a license to possible to be maintained marry.

The couple said they would wed Thursday in San Fran-Mrs. Joyce Fine, cisco followed by a combined honeymoon and business trip Former Star Staff to Rome.

Hecht is producing "Flight at the Garold Carpenter home from Ashiya," starring Yul Member, 36, Dies last weekend - on the porch Brynner now winding up shooting in Rome. As landlord, Carpenter The 25-year-old blonde Lincoln of the death in Port

deemed the spot too risky a bride-to-be once modeled for Isabel, Tex., of Mrs. Joyce place to bring up a family Norman Nartnell, couturier to Fine, former Lincolnite and

Burt Lancaster, was producer Mrs. Fine's husband, Hom-The mother anticipated his of the Oscar-winning movie er, also a former Star staff 7 miles north of North

penter sawed a hole in the ter court battle over a prop- lived on a farm near Denton. Bessie O. Hagler, 60; and erty settlement.

One of the kittens dropped to Mrs. Gladys Hecht but was before the family left the Linbetween two wall studs. Car- divorced after a long and bit- coln area last spring. They

Larry Goebel, Lincoln Lee Ann Wolvin, Lincoln

John H. Wollenberg, St. Paul, Minn Doris J. Carlson, St. Paul, Minn

BIRTHS

Santo), 1707 A, Oc. 30.

Daughters

KIRKSEY—Mr. and Mrs. Berjes (Wilma Hagans), 2026 Q, Oct. 29.

PARKS—Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Karen Humphrey), West Lincoln, Oct. 29.

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Son

IN THE RECORD BOOK

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

So. 11th, pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred until Nov. 7.

PETTT LARCENY—James D. Merritt, 36, of 1328 O, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

Felonies

MOTOR VEHICLE HOMICIDE—Norman Eugene McCabe, 24, of Sterling, Colo., (charged with the unlawful operation of a motor vehicle which resulted in the death of Charles Chambers Oct. 29, appeared, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$3,000 bond.

SUPREME COURT

The Glass Land Co. appealed a Dakota County District Court dismissal of its suit against the Nebraska State Bank of South Sioux City. The Glass Land Co. contends that the bank cashed two checks on its account without authorization, while the bank maintains that Frank L. Sherlock, for whom the checks were written, was an agent or trustee of the company.

NEW CORPORATIONS

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Sequoia, Inc., Kimball; building materials firm; Van R. Aston and Vincent L. Aston, both of Denver; \$25,000.

Jim O'Neal-Ford, Kimball; James E. O'Neal and Myrtle O'Neal, both of Kimball; \$100,000.

than \$50.

12:53 p.m., 214 No. 21st, hot grease on stove put in water and exploded, extended to wallpaper and cupboard, damage estimated at less than \$50.

5:26 p.m., 334 So. 28th, trash burning without permit, extinguished, rules explained.

**Hello, plumber? . . our bathtub accidentally sprung a leak!"

10th Street At said time and place, the City Councided with the city Councided with



'MIRACLE BABY'

The March of Dimes Boy for 1963 is 5-year-old Jimmy Boggess (above) of Coy, Ark., a "miracle baby" who has survived serious birth defects. They include spina The commentator backed bifida (open spine), hydrocephalus (water on the brain), and digestive de-

West Makes To Russians

... On N-Tests Ban

Geneva (A) - The United States and Britain appealed \$556,000 Special to the Soviet Union today to abandon its opposition to minimum safeguards for a treaty banning all nuclear weapons tests.

ter-in-the-round, the Turk's Marinda L. McCormick, 44, C. Stelle and Britain's Peter allegory will run through started through a grade Smithers told Soviet negotiacrossing Tuesday as the bar- tor Semyon K. Tsarapkin recent events in Cuba have Realizing she could not con- shown the significance of the tinue forward, she slammed kind of international control her car's gears into reverse. the Western powers have de-The barrier behind her snap- manded as part of a compreped under her car's impact, hensive test ban agreement.

Conference sources said both the Western statements 14th. subcommittee of the recessed

position, however. Quoting from the recent

Cuban correspondence between President Kennedy, other paving district. Prime Minister Macmillan Councilman Lloyd Hinkley and Premier Khrushchev, was chairman of the equaliza-Smithers said all 3 leaders tion board. Hollywood (A) - Producer seem to "feel that the moand increased."

Word has been received in onetime Lincoln Star staff

member, was managing edi-He formerly was married tor of the Nebraska Farmer

Mrs. Fine, who died Saturday night, was a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

She was 36. Surviving besides her hus-Ken Mitzner Loans, Lincoln: Kenneth L. band are daughters, Catherine Mitzner, Marianne Mitzner and J. Andre and Barbara; son, William; brother, Robert of Long-

(Approximate sale price taken from mont, Colo.; parents, Mr. and revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.)

Harry F. Rath & w to State of Nebraska, pi sec 14, twp 10, ra 6, \$12,000.

North Platte, and grandfath-

DIVORCES
Petitions filed alleging extreme cruelty:
Esther Fushia against Joseph R. Fushia
married July 27, 1940.

MUNICIPAL COURT
Note: Each defendant mentioned pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson: state cases heard by Judge John
Son: state cases heard by Judge John

Medicipal Acres, \$12,000.

BUILDING PERMITS
Floyd K. Miers, addition to residence, 3227 Fair, \$1,200.

Duane Larson Construction Co., new residence, 3921 Locust, \$10,521; same for 3801 Locust, \$10,521; same for p.m. Wednesday at the First observers present with Arab Methodist Church here for delegations from Egypt, Syr-John G. (Chief) Moore, 65, ia, Lebanon, Kuwait and Tusecretary of the Young Men's nisia.



Deaths And Funerals

BRADLEY-Alfred Jefferson, 54, Rt. 1, died Saturday. Services: 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons', 1319 N. Fair-

CHAMBERS-Charles E. 24, 4333 So. 48th, Lincoln teacher, died Monday. Born at Kokomo, Ind., Lincoln resident 14 years. Member, College View Seventh-day Adventist. Graduate Union College, graduate work at NU, attended Pacific Union College in California. Member, Irving Junior High faculty. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chambers; sister, Mrs. Raymond Storey of Lincoln, Mrs. Lloyd Wenzel of Montrose, Colo.; grandmother Mrs. Lillian A. Weaver of Eugene, Ore.

Services: 1 p.m. Friday, College View Seventh Day Adventist. College View Cemetery, Elder M. W. Deming, Body in state at church 11:30 a. m-. 1 p.m. Umberger's 48th & Vine.

HOPKEN—John, 68, Bruning, died Tuesday. Born Ohiowa, longtime resident of Strang and Bruning area. Survivors: wife, Mary; daughter, Mrs. Don (Margaret) Bowman of Seattle, Wash.; brothers, Ben of Geneva, Bill of Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Fred Henrich of Hebron, Mrs. Ernest Reinsch, Mrs. Vern DuBois, Mrs. Fred Schroeder, all of Geneva: Grandson, Warren Bowman of Seattle. Body in state, 11 a.m. to TREVITT—Mrs. Queen, 82, 4330 2 p.m. Wednesday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine.

NATION—Mrs. Edwin (Edna Grace), 86, Crab Orchard, died in Lincoln Monday. Services: 9 a.m. Thursday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Msgr. M. M. Kaczmarek, Burial noon Thursday, Red Oak, Iowa. Rosary 7:30 p.m. Wednesday,

SOMMER - Arthur William, 59, 4531 Meadow Lane, construction superintendent, died Tuesday.

Umberger's.

Equalizers OK City Assessments

The City Council, sitting as a board of equalization, Tues-U.S. Ambassador Charles day approved special assessments totalling some \$556,000 against 11 paving, sewer, water and grading districts.

Only Paving District 1716 for Military Road from 10th to 14th drew objections from abutting property owners, claiming they derived no benefit from the street as their property faced on No.

the street was assessed against abutting city and state property except for the \$1,225 against private pro-City officials said the same

The \$29,696.96 cost of paving

assessment principles were used on Military Road as any

4-Fatality Crash

North Platte (A) - Lincoln County Attorney James G. McIntosh filed 4 counts of motor vehicle homicide in county court Tuesday against 37-year-old Ivan Halstead of Gandy in connection with a highway crash Oct. 9 which

took 4 lives. Halstead was the driver of a pickup truck which was in collision with a car carrying 6 Arnold residents home from a North Platte church meeting. The crash occurred about

Platte on U.S. 83. Fatally injured were: The Rev. Forrest W. Woodman, 37; Rowenna E. Dunn, 71;

Alice L. Beltz, 66. McIntosh filed one count of motor vehicle homicide for each of the 4 deaths.

Halsetad was listed in good condition Tuesday at a North Platte hospital and his attending physician said he will be released in a few days.

St. Elizabeth Hospital
Son
Son
KOESTER—Mr. and Mrs. Leo (Judy Santo), 1707 A, Occ. 30.
Daughters
KIRKSEY—Mr. and Mrs. Berjes (Wilma Hagans), 2026 Q, Oct. 29.
PARKS—Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Karen Humphrey), West Lincoln. Oct. 29.
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Son
PIETENPOL—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Mary Muck), 501 Terrace Rd., Oct. 30.
Lincoln General Hospital
Son
GEORGE—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Mary Muck), 501 Terrace Rd., Oct. 30.
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GEORGE—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Mary Lincoln), Oct. 29.
Louise Ginn), 2927 Plymouth, Oct. 29.
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BUILDING PERMITS

Mrs. Glenn Vienmeyer of North Platte, and grandfather, er, George Smith of Staple-ton.
North Platte, and grandfath-er, George Smith of

LEGAL NOTICES

cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson; state cases heard by Judge John Jacobson.

City Cases

DISORDERLY CONDUCT — Robert J.
Wright, 19, 1643 O. pleaded innocent, trial Nov. 13, bond \$100; Norma Gail Dunn, 18, Arizona, fined \$25.
SETTING FIRE TO BEDDING—Max
L. McQuaigue. 6344 Havelock, fined \$35.

COUNTY COURT
Misdemeanors

VAGRANCY—Joyce Groene, 21, of 3130
So. 1tth, pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred until Nov. 7.
PETTI LARCENY—James D. Merritt,

The diesel repair shop, 701 West O., addition to service station, 1300 High, \$2,050.
David Filbert, new garage, 1942 Euclid, \$1,000.
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Clarence Krueger, new residence & garage, 325 No. 56th, \$12,362.
Allen L. Rosburg, new residence & garage, 325 No. 56th, \$12,362.
Edward Vogel, new residence, 4535 Y, \$11,217.
C. C. Kimball, alter office building, 234So. 1tth, pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred until Nov. 7.
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FIRE CALLS

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By Mel Casson

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON REPORT OF LINCOLN CITY-LANCASTER COUNTY

attack about 40 minutes before his death while working at the YMCA here.

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By Mel Casson

The province of the City Hall to consider PLANNING COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that the City
Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska
will hold a hearing on Monday, November 5, 1962 at 1:30 p.m. in the Council
Chamber of the City Hall to consider
recommendations of the Lincoln CityLancaster County Pianning Commission
on the followins:

1. Application of Planning Commission
for a change of zone from "H-2" Highway Commercial to "A-A" Rural & Public Use on Lot 7, Ryan's Subdivision and
the N½ of Lots 5 & 6, Leaviti's Subdivision all in NE¼, Sec. 11, T-9-N, R-6-E.
2. Application of John Hoppe for a special permit to develop the plat of Hoppe
Heights with a Community Unit Plan on
the S½ of the NE¼ of Sec. 8, T-9-N,
R-7-E.

Harold W. Springer, City Clerk

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR
LICENSE TO SELL BEER
Notice is hereby given that the City
Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska,
will hold a meeting in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, on
Monday, November 5, 1962 at 1:30 o'clock
p.m.; for the purpose of considering and
acting upon the following application for
license to sell beer:
BOYD GRANT & LORA GRANT—
On and Off sale Beer—127 South
10th Street
At said time and place, the City Coun-

Born Scotia, Neb. Lincoln resident 17 years. Employed Dobson Bros. Const. Member Grace Lutheran. Survivors: wife, Hilda; daughter, Mrs. Mary Lou Hanson; brothers, John of Denver, Henry of Pasadena, Calif., Wil-liam, Everett, both of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Harvey Wilson of Kearney; 2 grandchildren. Hodg-

man-Splain's, 4040 A.

R, died Monday. Born in Dayton, O. Moved to Pueblo, Colo., in early pioneer days. Lived most of life in Pueblo. Lincoln resident 2 years. Member of Irvin Place Christian of Pueblo, Carnation Circle Neighbor of Woodcraft. Survivors: son, Robert M. of Lincoln; granddaughter, Mrs. Sharlee Topton of Lincoln; grandson, Robert D. Stephens of San Francisco; 8 great-grandchildren. Services: Body will lie in state at Brown's, 342 So. 11th, until Wednesday evening. Funeral services Friday at Rouch's in Pueblo. Burial: Pueblo.

STRAUCH-Mrs. Jacob (Augusta), 73, 1537 L, died Monday. Services: 10:00 a.m. Wednesday at St. Teresa. Calvary. M s g r. M. M. Kaczmarek. Rosary 8 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Pallbearers: Clark McCabe, Elmo Schmitt, George Banker, Michael Messineo, Vince Collura,

St. Paul, died Sunday. Resident of state most of life and Lincoln 18 years. Member of St. Paul Methodist; OES Chapter 33 at Lexington. Survivor: daughter, Mrs. F. P. Van Ausdln of Richmond, Va. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday at Roper Sons', 4300 O. Wyuka. The

Rev. Norman Smitheram. Pallbearers: Clair, Neal, Herbert, Everett and Ralph Chism, Sam Robinson. OUT OF TOWN LARSON-C. E., 93, of Wahoo,

died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Wahoo. Burial: Grace Lutheran Cemetery, Swedeburg, Ericson-Hult's, Wahoo. MASTERA-Frank A., 75, Ceresco, died Sunday.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. Mary's, Davey. Burial: St. Patrick's, Davey. Fr. Ivan Vap. Nelson's, Ceresco. OSBORN-John Elmer, 77, Auburn retired farmer, died Monday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday May-Timm's, Auburn. Burial SMITH-Vernon O., 68, Bennet, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Lin-coln Memorial. Military Grave-

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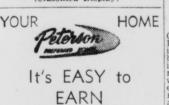
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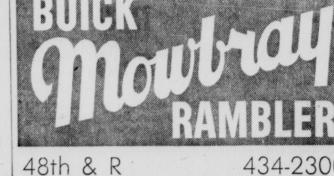
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Depositors Question Overdraft Claim

By GENE BUDIG

Outstate Nebraska Bureau Gresham — The vice presiof the Gresham State

A farmer's wife, Mrs. Ben efficient" and "always quite accurate." dent of the Gresham State same thing, "We'd sell a hog None of the interviewed Bank, Harry I. Hylton, said to cover an overdraft when parties suspected the Gresthe bank's \$468,000 shortage it would appear, or maybe ham bank officials of foul occurred primarily because of we'd sell some corn. overdrafts.

The man on the street questions this.

"They let me know when I was overdrawn. Sometimes they'd tell me the very same day," declared Ken Tonniges, an automotive dealer here for CB&Q To Build

niges, agreed. "They wasted little time in The Burlington Railroad telling me if a check arrived was issued a building permit short of funds. They always for a new diesel repair shop, told me within the week," re- estimated at \$780,200, Tuesday lated the elder Tonniges, who by the city building inspector. drove a Co-Op oil wagon for The 150-by-431-foot structure

ence as soon as they told permit.

me and they told me prompt- ager of the local drugstore

drafts were covered within a derstanding that persons with week of notice.

Mrs. Pauline Schultz, man-

His father, Richard Ton- New Diesel Shop

of steel frame and metal sid-Wayne Burgess, an auto- ing will be located in the motive mechanic, said, "I Burlington yards near 7th and always made up the differ- West O, according to the

called the closed bank "quite

play.

But, she emphasized that all of her family's over-drafts were family's overoverdrawn accounts were being informed immediately."

> Hylton had said this wasn't the case, especially with the area farmers. He said the misappropriation went back 31 years.



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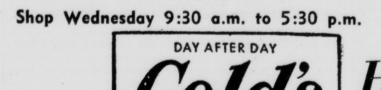
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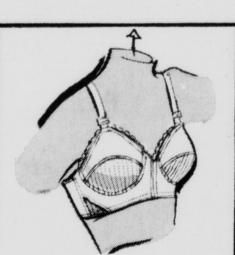
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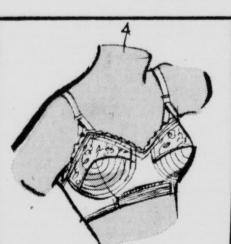
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A. "Her Secret" whirlpool cotton bra with padded cup and stay-there back. White 32-36. Also B cup.



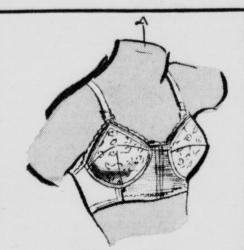
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B. Fully padded bandeau of white cotton broadcloth with stitched undercups. 32-36. White. Also B cup.



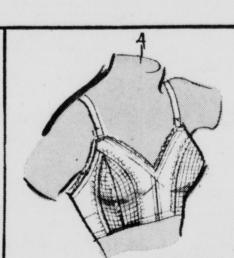
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C. Accent cotton padded bra with embroidered topbust. White. 32-36. Also B cup.



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D. "Confidential" embroidered white cotton; cup shaped with thin layer of foam rubber. 32-38.



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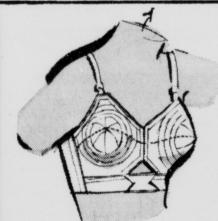
E. "Etude Minor" with contour shaping built into center of cups. White cotton. 32-36. Also B cup.



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F. "Tomorrow" bra with unseamed stretched net around each cup. White cotton, 32-38, Also A, C cups.



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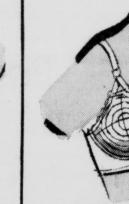
G. "Chansonette" cotton bra with combination circular spoke stitched cups. White. 32-42. Also A, C cups.



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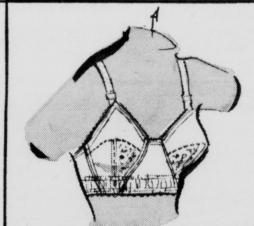
H. "Laughter" embroidered cotton bra with firm underbust for support. White. 32-38. Also A, C cups.



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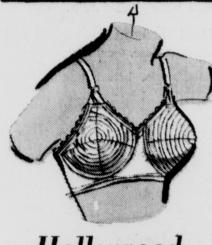
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1. "Stay There" front-hook, stitched cups. Cotton with petal pusher cups for support. White, 32-38. Also A,



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J. Self-fitting wash and wear cotton with magic insets that lift and conform. White. 32-38. Also A, C cups.



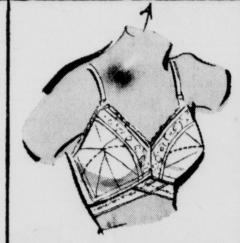
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K. Cotton bra with petal pusher crescent-shaped boosters under bust. White. 32-38. Also A, B cups.



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L. Decollete bra that plunges deep in front and back. Wide set straps. White, black cotton. 32-38. Also B cup.
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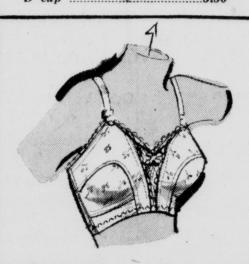
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M. "Sweet Music" with new shapekeeping underbust. White cotton. 32-44. Also A, B cups.



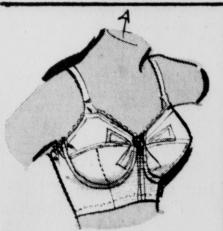
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N. "Life" embroidered white cotton with stitched cups. Life-lift felt reinforcement. 32-40. Also B cups.



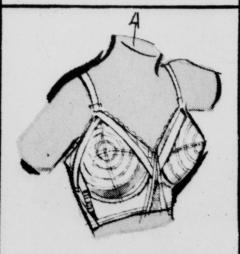
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O. "In Place" with Vyrene® spandex elastic back. Embroidered cotton. White. 32-40. Also A, B cups.



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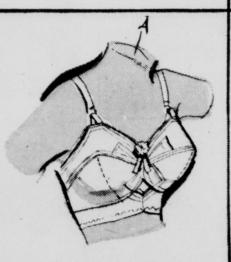
P. Underarm firm section insures smooth no gap fit. White cotton. Supporting underwire, 32-42. Also B, C cups at



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Q. "Concerto Tri-Line" has 3 point miracle straps. White cotton. 32-42. Also B, C cups at



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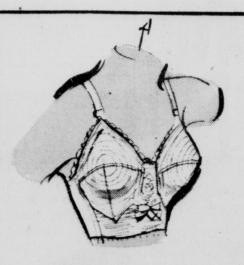
R. Vyrene® spandex back and front. Cotton undercup, nylon voile top cup. White. 32-40.



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S. French-stitched cup cotton bra. Firm uplift and molding. White. Also A, B, C cups at



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T. "Romance" princess style with 2" front band release, Cotton with lace trim. White. 32-42. Also A, B cups at .. E cup at.